AUTHORIZED AGENTS. JOSEPH S. PAGE, TRAVELING AGENT. CYRUS BISHOP, Winthrop.
THOS. FRYE, Vassalboro'.
W. M. HATCH, W. Wat'lle.
Mr. FARRINGTON, Lovell.
TRUE & HAYWARD, D. DUDLEY, Aroostook.
M. MITCHELL, E. Dover.
D. G. ROBINSON, N. Vass.
H. B. STOYLE, Farmington
H. B. STOYLE, Farmington

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CULTURE OF INDIAN CORN.

It will not be long before our farmers will be called into full action by the returning warmth of summer, and among other crops which they will cultivate is old king corn, which is, as Taylor in "Arator" styles, "meal meadow and manure,"

We recommend to our brethren of the ploughshare to put in an extra acre this year, for the purpose of having it ground up, as occasion requires, cob and all, for provender. The machinery for this purpose has become so simplified and is or will be found in almost every neighborhood, so that it will be very convenient and easy to have a supply on hand.

Every one has some peculiar mode of his own for cultivating corn. There are three requisites for a good crop: 1st, good land; 2d, good manure; 3d, a good season. The two first you probably have, and the third is coming.

We propose to give you an extract of a statement made by Nathan H. Corwin, near Middletown, New York, to the Orange County Agricultural Society.

The variety planted was the eight rowed Canada corn.

One acre of clover sod, says he, which had been mowed for two years, was turned under in March, 1844. That's rather earlier than we can do it in Maine, but never mind that, we generally plant and harvest as early as they do.

About the 8th of May it was cross ploughed and harrowed. Rains came on and so hardened the ground that he had to plough again, so that he did not get it ploughed the third time and planted until the 25th of May.

He planted it in double rows-that is, two rows 6 inches apart, and then a space of four feet between them, illustrated by this figure:

By being planted in this triangular way, it will be seen that, although the rows are only 6 inches

apart, the stalks of corn are 81 inches apart from between them.

upon it, and then rolling it in plaster of Paris. how this will affect the cherry from any experi-He then put two kernels in a hill. The corn ments that we have tried. It would be an easy made its appearance on the 5th day, and on the thing to try it. 3d of June was plastered and partially dressed out with the hoe. On the 11th he ploughed, ing only one in a hill. On the 21st of June the Maine, and farmers might very easily not only eorn was suckered. On the 27th it was ploughed, increase the number of acres to bear grass—that responsible to the farmers, sparingly and not in too large quantities at once, here even without cultivation in a wild state. It as soon as practicable, a moist day to be selected and a person followed, dropping a small quantity is, reclaim them from the dominion of bushes and would probably come cheaper than the carof unleached ashes close to the roots; and another and wild weeds-but also double the quantity bonate. the 3d of July he passed through with the their fields to grass. It is true that the seed is a the plough. [Ed. plough again without hoeing, and suckered it for cash article and comes high, but when once put fearful that the corn was too thick, and he whenever a good chance offers. In laying down passed through and suckered it again for the to clover, the more seed you apply the finer will

close to the ground-that's a little earlier than make a thick mat and fine stalk. We have found ther bradish presided. ber he began to husk, and obtained one hundred per acre a very good proportion. and eighty-five (185) bushels of ears from one with ashes and plaster after the corn came up. tract from an account of the American Agriculacre, and that too without any manuring except Probably the land had been well manured years tural Association in the last number of the Am. before.

One bushel of the ears were shelled and found to make twenty quarts of shelled corn, which would be equal to one hundred and fifteen bushels and twenty quarts of shelled corn to the

By the above mode of planting you get 20,500

stalks upon one acre. The expenses of the crop he estimates as fol-

lows:	No. 15	
Three ploughings, &c.,	\$3	00
Seed and plaster,	1	25
Planting,	. 5	00
First partial dressing,	n'min	75
Other expenses,	s deploy	00
20 bushels of ashes at 10 cents,	2	00
Cutting and gathering,	9	00
hasanar araw Hall varieties der a blood	\$25	00
CR.	DIELES &	139
By 500 bundles of stalks at 2 cts,	10	00
115 bushels of corn at 35 cts,	43	13
	1976	13.5

sold it very cheap, but it will be perceived that he made a very good profit on the crop. We

# MAINE

A Family Paper; Devoted to Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, General Intelligence, &c.

VOL. XIV.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1846.

NO. 15.

CANKER OR BLACK GUM ON PLUM TREES.

For a few years past the cultivators of the plum and cherry have been troubled with a dis-Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man. that for the plum, common salt, when applied at the roots, acted as a powerful fertilizer, not only

ion to these excrescences. the part cut, with a strong solution of salt in water; and although he was fearful the wash might be too powerful, yet he had the satisfaction of soon finding that the wound began to heal, and the canker materially checked. During the next spring he cut out what remained of the wound gradually closed over and the part restored to a healthy condition. No appearance of ground over again. The oats came up well, the disease has been since seen, but it has been and were the stoutest crop ever grown on my washed once or twice every season since, with farm. I counted the number of oats that sprang

In the spring of 1846, he observes that the and seventy-two.

He prepared the seed by pouring boiling water a portion of muriate of soda. We do not know oblige a friend.

person followed him, to cover the ashes with now raised per acre. Some of our farmers are earth and to sucker any hills that needed it. On not liberal enough with seed when laying down cation. It is a valuable hint to his brethren of at the bottom, with your hand; a pail or two of and soil it has been until lately almost entirely clothed with an absorbent that will continue the third time. On the 1st of August he was on to the soil it is not lost, and it will shew itself be the growth or stalk. Some put on from 15 to During the first week of September he cut it 20 lbs. of clover seed to the acre. This will we should want to do it. On the 10th of Octo- ten pounds of clover and a peck of herds-grass

SILK CULTURE IN NEW ENGLAND. We ex-

griculturist, the following items.	
The number of pounds of cocoons	raised in
Maine in 1844, was	851
New Hampshire,	1,100
Vermont,	10,990
Massachusetts,	37,690
Rhode Island,	1,140
Connecticut,	76,210
Connecticut raises the most of an	y State in
ne Union. Pennsylvania stands ne	Market of an artist of the same

There seems to be but one thing needed to make the silk business go ahead and keep pace with the other manufactures, and that is the

investment of capital in the business. about 21 cents and 7 mills—say 22 cents. He a diploma, framed and glazed. The secret of first of September, 34 days earlier. from him, in which he modestly expressed his

performing the operation in the usual way.

STEEPING SEED WHEAT IN AMMONIA. To the Editor of the Maine Farmer :

DEAR SIR: I should not have troubled you on ease familiarly known, in this vicinity, as the the subject of steeping seeds in ammonia until I black gum. Various causes have been assigned bad experimented farther, if I had not seen so for producing the mischief, and many, becoming much said about it in your paper. I too, in comdiscouraged by the obstinacy of the disease, have mon with my friend C. C., purchased eight cut down their trees. We do not know how it pounds of carbonate of ammonia the last spring, is with the cherry tree, but it has been observed and proceeded according to Mr. Campbell's directions, as given in your paper. In the first place I took three pounds of ammonia and dilurendering the tree more healthy, but much more ed very minutely until I had gone through with ted it in fifteen pints of rain water, and proceed-Recently we have seen a wash of salt dissolv- I then measured out three bushels of bald wheat the whole process as directed by Mr. Campbell. ed in water, recommended as a direct applica- and put it into the solution. Mr. Campbell directed that wheat should steep from fifty to At the ninth agricultural meeting held at the ninety hours. I steeped mine forty-eight hours, State House in Boston, Mr. John Owen, of and sowed it. I then proceeded to a second pro-Cambridge, gave a detail of his experiments cess, (being very particular and minute,) and with the plum tree, and his success in eradicating weighed out three pounds more of ammonia, these unsightly warts, which, if not destroyed, and proceeded as above, putting into the soluwill destroy the tree itself. We find a letter tion three bushels of red beard wheat. After written by him published in the New England steeping it forty-eight hours. I sowed it. I then Farmer. He says that in 1841 he had a Wash- had two pounds left, which I dissolved as above. ington plum badly affected with a wart upon the and after adding six quarts more of water, put main stem, involving some of the lower branches, into it three bushels of oats. Twenty-four hours He applied salt to the soil around the tree, but after I put my oats into the solution, I went and fearing that the disease might completely girdle examined the wheat first sown, and found that it the tree before this application could act much, had not sprouted. I began to be doubtful about he cut out the diseased part and began to wash its sprouting; consequently I took the oats out immediately and sowed them. I examined my wheat first sowed for twelve days, and never found one single kernel sprouted. There never was one blade of wheat sprouted in the whole piece. The kernels swelled very large, and then became soft as dough. On examining my secdisease, and again applied the salt wash, and the plight, only here and there a kernel that had ond sowing, I found that was nearly in the same sprouted. Consequently I had to sow my

wart made its appearance on some young damson It appers by C. C.'s statement that he departed a few weeks the warts were completely destroyed his twenty-four hours, which I think is full long below the soil. and cracked so as to be easily peeled off. Mr. enough. Although I lost my first seed, I believe 3d. When the tree is all ready for setting out, the common domestic process of making soft much; and I would not sow without ammonia with the earth. soap, but of the hard soap, in which the salts of for anything. I have tried some experiments 4th. Before planting, prune off all bruised or

Respectfully yours, RICHARD MACEY.

He said that on the 4th of October, last year, he should be planted within six feet of the tree. He said that on the 4th of October, last year, he cleared the tops from a potato field, burnt them and returned the ashes with the view of sowing the cultivator for his labors—while without this, and returned the ashes with the view of sowing the cultivator for his labors—while without this, the branches. The rule is to prune out one half Bridge, has prepared a plan for a proposed bridge wheat. The seed was prepared thus: soaked no success can be expected. J. H. White. four hours in brine that would buoy up an eggthen scalded with boiling hot salt water mixed sifted on it, composed of the following substanto "build it on the suspension plan, and, judging to build it on the suspension plan, and, judging to build it on the suspension plan, and, judging to build it on the suspension plan, and, judging to build it on the suspension plan, and, judging to build it on the suspension plan, and, judging to build it on the suspension plan, and, judging to build it on the suspension plan, and, judging to build it on the suspension plan, and, judging to build it on the suspension plan, and, judging to build it on the suspension plan and explanations the structure when A GREAT FARMER. Martin Smith, of Wheatland, with twenty acres of land, has sustained, directly on the potato ground, from which the shaving them smooth by means of a knife and form of a dwarf apple, pear, or plum tree. lie favor. When completed and form of a dwarf apple, pear, or plum tree. lie favor. When completed and form of a dwarf apple, pear, or plum tree. lie favor. When completed and form of a dwarf apple, pear, or plum tree. the last year, a family of thirteen children, and tops had been removed, and plowed under to the attached to the machine. The bricks are then All the cuttings of the young wood, should, after had money on hand to assist his neighbors who depth of five inches with a Scotch plow, harrowhad two hundred acres. By his good management and perseverance he was enabled to hold on to his eron three verse for an investigation of 15 at the expiration of 15 at the rate, the proprietors say, of 5000 per days the wheet were for an investigation of 15 at the rate, the proprietors say, of 5000 per days the wheet were for a persecutive for the control of the rate, the proprietors say, of 5000 per days the wheet were for a persecutive for the control of the rate, the proprietors say, of 5000 per days the wheet were for a persecutive for the control of the rate, the proprietors say, of 5000 per days the wheet were for a persecutive for the control of the rate, the proprietors say, of 5000 per days the wheet were for a persecutive for the control of the rate, the proprietors say, of 5000 per days the wheet were for a persecutive for the control of the rate, the proprietors say, of 5000 per days the wheet were for a persecutive for the control of the rate of the proprietors say, of 5000 per days the wheet were for a persecutive for the control of the rate of the proprietors say, of 5000 per days the wheet were for a persecutive for the proprietors and the rate of the persecutive for the proprietors and the rate of the persecutive for the persecutiv on to his crop three years for an improved mar-58 13 ket. The committee on farms of the Monroe pronounced by a neighbor far in advance of his, As the whole works will be under cover, they

he made a very good profit on the crop. We sor. The last Genesce Farmer contains a letter silver medal, at the last fair of the American Inhope you will get ready and do as well next sor. The last Genesce Farmer contains a letter stitute. The superiority of the flour was owing thanks to the committee for the notice they have taken of him. [Rochester Democrat.] to the enormous amount of gluten it contained. Mr. P. read Dr. D. P. Gardner's analysis of the Lye that will be flour, which showed that it contained 18 per cent min and the moss that gathers on young trees. Cially when loaded with fruit. Probably there is of a better quality and with less labor than by

Don't let the lambs suffer in the cold rains.

Written for the Maine Farmer. EARLY MORN.

Early rise and see the sun, Just prepared his course to run; Catch the dews of early morn, Sparkling on the bright hawthorn: Catch the limpid light, that flows From the brook, that rippling goes Through the highland, through the lea. Stretching onward to the sea. View the folding mists that fly. Rolling upward to the sky, Like the breath of youthful day Panting to pursue his way-Hear the tinkling sounds of life-Nature is with music rife, And her voice is tuning low For the richest anthem's flow-She is gath'ring all her band, All the songsters of the land. Beauteous birds, whose scraph notes, Warbling from a thousand throats, Fill the forest copse, and grove, With a holy charm of love. Hills and valleys catch the sound, Joyous echo it around, Till the angels bright and fair, Resting on the filmy air, Catch the notes and upward fly, Hymning them to those on high. HELVETIA.

REMARK'S ON TRANSPLANTING TREES. No work is more carelessly or heedlessly performed, by individuals in general, than planting trees. Few persons seem to be aware that a tree

is a living object. To expect success, therefore, in transplanting them, some care must be taken in performing the operation. The following glect, and Indian corn would have filled less and others slow of decomposition, such as ripe brief rules may be of some guide to those who have not had much experience in setting out

1st. Never plant a tree unless the ground has been previously well pulverized and broken fine. To plant trees in holes, as too many persons do, is almost fatal to their future growth. 2d. Deep planting is one of the greatest errors

from one seed, and found it to be five hundred in this country, and more particularly in those soils in this vicinity; and the probability is that more trees die from this cause than any other; if trees. It appeared upon some of the small very widely from Mr. Campbell's time of steeplimbs, and he thought he would apply the salt ing, and it is well he did; for I am certain that and die, apparently without any cause. In cold, wash directly to the wart itself. He accordingly if he had proceeded according to Mr. C.'s directly to the wart itself. He accordingly if he had proceeded according to Mr. C.'s directly to the wart itself. affixed a porous substance to the excrescences tions, it would have proved a complete failure. by all means this error in this vicinity. The sur-

Owen has also used what is called salt ley, the I gained double to what I lost, for when I sowed commence planting by taking out the earth to the liquor which is left in the soap-boiler's kettle again, the seed partook of the ammonia that depth of a foot or more, and of a width to admit after the removal of the soap, which he finds was in the ground, as was evident from the crop the roots easily without bending or breaking. If useful. Our readers must observe that this is of wheat, which was very good. I am not dis- the soil is naturally very poor, some good rich not the kind of liquor which is made use of in couraged. On the contrary, I have learned compost is necessary to fill in among the roots expediency of planting corn in drills, the labor pose required; pour off the water, and pour on

with leached ashes, and have had good success decayed portions of the roots, shorten such as the increase of the crop will be more than com-It would be worth while to try the use of this with wheat. I am now about fabricating a heap are too long; if the roots are thick and matted, pensation for the additional labor. M. A. application on the cherry tree. The plum seems of manure, after the Bommer method; and if they should be thinned out. Avoid cutting or each other, or rather that is the shortest distance to have more affinity for salt than the cherry, you know of any being made about here, please injuring any of the small fibres, for those are inand seems to be at home in a soil that contains have the goodness to publish the results, and dispensably necessary in the first stage of its growth.

5th. The most important rule to be observed range the soil among the fibrous roots. Avoid best in a very rich and moist soil.

[Bangor Courier. with pearl ashes—passed over a seive—distributed thinly over the barn floor, and a dry compost sifted on it, composed of the following substanin the sun and air freely. ces; oyster snell lime, charcoal dust, oleaginous charcoal, ashes, Jersey blue sand, brown sugar, thrown with a shovel into a hopper, in which a set six inches deep in the ground very early in completed will be a noble one.—At a 20 feet salt, Peruvian guano, silicate of potash, nitrate mill, or pulverizer, is placed over the upper the spring, and kept shaded and occasionally wastage of water, steamboats with the tallest chimsait, reruvian guano, sincate of potash, nitrate of soda, and sulphate of ammonia. The sun press-wheel in such a manner as to discharge the tered, all the first season, when they will be fully neys now in use will be able to pass under it withwas permitted to shine upon it for about half an clay into the moulds on both sides of the presshour, when the particles became as it were chrystalized upon the grain; in this state it was sown with pulverized clay, pass under the press-wheel more to it whatever, let no suckers be allowed to project seems to meet with almost universal pub-The cost per bushel, you will perceive, is Agricultural Society, awarded him a premium of feet of Society, awarded him a premium of feet of Society awarded him when it is dry. [Scientific American.

self carefully.

INDIAN CORN.

very justly styled the glory of our husbandry. crop, than of any other species of grain.

culture of corn, we perceive many prejudices are still cherished in the minds of certain farmers against this crop. Some unjustly rank it among the most exhausting of crops; others greatly magnify the expense of cultivation. We hope these prejudices will at least be softened in view of the counteracting evidences, which are now so prominently placed before the public. Statistical tables most clearly prove that this is the favorite among the grains with a vast majority of the farmers in Massachusetts. Of Indian corn, many thousands of bushels more, than of all the other kinds of grain, are annually raised. Experience will enter largely into the practices Old Boussingault knows a thing or two, (says

In the last discussions at the State House on land lacks adhesion, and is too quick a conductor the subject of Indian corn, not a single voice of heat and air, while the reverse is the defect in was raised against it, to our recollection, as a clay. Hence the remedy is indicated. With a peculiarly exhausting crop or remarkably expen- clay soil, plow in hard woody substances, as ripe sive in cultivation. On the contrary most of timothy, and plow in the fall. On a soil too the speakers decidedly gave it the rank assigned sandy, plow under green manure, and plow at in the table, as the first and most important of the time that the vegetable matter is fullest of our grains. One gentleman, reduced the ex-sap; say clover in blossom or oats just beginning pense of cultivation below any conception we to head. Chemists can tell us why and wherehad formed in the case; we think both his soil fore, and a practical man may see the effect, if and implements must have been of the very he will try. best texture. But without attempting to come ised explanations.

is best for the crop and the health of the soil.

Pembroke, March 11th, 1846.

Boston Cultivator.

GOOSEBERRIES.

bouate of ammonia that was much stronger than and among the roots, so that no hollows or crev- mate. It will not flourish in our Southern States superior, also, to arrow-root in its nutritious BE LIBERAL WITH THE GRASS SEED. Grass is common. The object of mixing this with sul- ices may remain. To perform this operation nor in the south of Europe. Probably no part properties. [Ex. hoed and pulled out the superfluous stalks, leav- probably the most valuable crop that we raise in phate of lime is to obtain sulphate of ammonia. successfully, the earth and compost should be of the world is better adapted to the cultivation

we thank friend M. for his timely communijerking the tree up and down—give it a few taps

Notwithstanding its adaptation to our climate the product of hay, while the soil itself will be water may be given to each tree, by a water-pot, neglected here; but it is not so in other New through the season to draw from the atmosphere which as soon as it is settled among the roots, England States and in England. In Lancashire, whatever there may be floating in it that is cal-EXTRAORDINARY EXPERIMENT WITH WHEAT. should be earthed over to avoid evaporation. If (Eng.) the head quarters of the cultivators of culated to enrich the soil or furnish pabulum to The American Agricultural Association held its the trees are crooked, they should be carefully the gooseberry, by their successive reproduction the plants; for of a truth, it is thus that plaster blage of members were present. The Hon. Lu- set out. Keep the ground continually loose weigh 11 oz. each and measure about six inches fyingly witnessed by the observing farmer, and around the trees; see that no insect attacks them; in circumference, and two inches in diameter !- which contribute so largely to the sustenance and R. L. Pell, Esq., of Pelham, Ulster Co., read look after the growth of the wood, and coma long and interesting paper on manures, com- mence with summer pruning in July, when all are of first rate flavor and excellence. If treated are dear to the pride and hearts of every good posts, wheat and other cereal grain culture, po- very rapid growing shoots should be shortened; properly, no fruit is more easily cultivated, and man. in each winter pruning cut out all unnecessary it is sure to bear fruit the next year after the Mr. P. detailed an experiment in the cultiva- wood, and give the tree a washing with a solution of wheat which appeared to us entirely new. tion of whale oil, soap and potash. No crop manured and watered in time of drought. It is impossible to obtain the finest gooseberries withof the head, especially of the old branches, (for from the "Point" across the Alleghany and Mothe best fruit grows on the young wood) and let

brought forward. People are not aware of the in America with advantage. It is rather a curiloss they sustain by neglecting to cultivate this ous idea, certainly, for a Bishop to become a is caused by neglecting to prune and manure the Reverend Father in God, the Lord Bishop of WASH FOR FRUIT TREES. A new subscri- bushes. The yellow varieties are most subject Derry, has discovered that the old process of silver medal, at the last fair of the American Inbest wash for young fruit trees, and the best time tacked with it. The sun and air freely let into stream of atmospheric air through the cream, the bushes, and rich ground, are sure preventives. and the oxygen of the atmosphere thus coming Lye that will bear an egg will kill all the ver- Keep the branches from the ground, more espe- in contact with it, speedily converts it into butter ville, Mass., has erected a shop at that place, the machinery of which is propelled by wind, in a somewhat novel manner. A large wheel, measuring 14 feet in diameter, furnished with wooden sails, or floats, is placed upon a perpendicular shaft, on each side of which, in a room diellar shaft, on each side of which, in a room which, when opened causes the wind to rush in, and rising sets the sails and wheel in lowed to any water wheel. (Ex. Read Mr. Macey's experiment upon steeping seeds in ammonia, and try the experiment yourself carefully.

Cultivation than the Lancashire gooseberry and at Detroit a lew days line, on the shores of general scientific excursion around the shores of general scientific excursion around the shores of Lake Huron. He has collected over 300 different plied. [Bangor Courier.

two articles might be accurately ascertained .-The result of this experiment was perfectly in accordance with our previous observations .-Through the entire season, the rows on which the ashes were applied, "took the lead," and at harvest produced nearly one fourth more corn than those to which we applied gypsum. The corn was sounder and better filled, and besides there was a much larger amount of stover. We would recommend to every one to save all the house ashes he possibly can. Even leached ashes are too valuable to be thrown away. Applied as a top dressing on grass lands, they pro-MESSRS. EDITORS:-Indian corn has been duce important and lasting effects. One of the most substantial farmers in Massachusetts, The adaptation of our soils and climate to the writing us on this subject, says:-"I am now production of this crop, gives the American very more fully than ever persuaded of the value of important advantages over the English farmer. ashes as a manure. Nothing, in the whole cat-The cultivation of corn precludes the necessity alogue of manures, compare with them on my of naked fallows, which are always expensive lands, and this seems to be the common opinion and not unfrequently apparently exhausting, wherever they have been applied. At the dis-There is greater certainty of reaping a full corn tance of nearly two miles from the sea shore. I sowed, in 1835, twenty-five and a half bushels Notwithstanding the numerous inducements to the acre. The soil was a thin clayer loam. both of convenience and interest to an extended and the result of the application was a crop of excellent clover, where, for years, nothing had grown but mullen and wild rve The land has not yet forgotten the application; the grass on the soil dressed with ashes being greener and far more luxuriant than on that where none has been put. On corn, beans and wheat, ashes, leached or unleached, operate with the best effeets. Formerly we were in the practice of disposing of our ashes at from a shilling to twenty cents per bushel; but experience has now opened our eyes, and we are purchasing all we can obtain at double their former price." [Me. Cult. IMPROVEMENT OF CLAYEY AND SANDY SOILS.

ASHES.

As a manure, ashes on certain soils are inval-

sable. We have frequently experienced the

beneficial effects resulting from their application, but never more convincingly than during the

past year. On a piece of corn containing about

two statute acres, we applied about twenty

bushels, and a like quantity of gypsum or plaster

of Paris-the ashes being applied on every other

row in order that the comparative value of the

of farmers, whether or not they have been theo- Abraham Smith, in the Western Cultivator,) but retically instructed. Can it be reasonably sup- he has not satisfied the practical farmer how he posed that farmers through the commonwealth might supply the defect of clay in sandy soil, should continue to make corn a leading crop, if and sand in clay soil. May I venture to hint, in experience had showed them the impoverishing homespun language? It is well known that there character of it both to the soil and the pocket? are certain vegetable matters that are quickly No, it would have passed into comparative ne- decomposed, as green clover, green oats, &c.; space in the granaries and in the Statistical tathe defect in sandy soils is, principally, that the

be made into a good, nutritious jelly, and the We are glad to perceive that the experienced process should be generally known. It is as folfarmers in the Legislature have abandoned the lows: Let a couple of good-sized mealy potaold practices of planting deep and making hills toes be washed, peeled, and grated; throw the in the dressing. Cultivation on a level surface pulp thus procured in a basin of water and stir it well: let it stand a few minutes and a sufficient We would respectfully suggest to farmers the quantity of starch will have fallen for the purwill be something more, but all the experiments boiling water, stirring the starch the while; and that have fallen under our observation shew that it will soon and suddenly pass to the state of that the water is absolutely boiling, otherwise the change will not take place. On comparing this jelly with that obtained from Bermuda, a difficulty in discriminating between the two will be apparent. The difference, however, becomes Respectfully yours, Richard Macey.

Vassalboro', March, '46.

The gooseberry is a native of the U. States and of Europe; more especially in the northern parts; for it seems to thrive best in a cold cliples, for then the superior flavor of the potato jellies, for then the superior flavor of the potato jelly is at once perceived, and it is equal, if not jelly is at once perceived, and it is equal, if not jelly is at once perceived, and it is equal, if not jelly is at once perceived. more obvious, on applying sugar to sweeten the

CLOVER FIELDS. All fields in clover should monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, at the rooms of the Historical Society. A large assem-[American Farmer for March.

> Another Suspension Bridge, Mr. Rochling. the distinguished architect whose talents and skill have been so signally successful in the construcnongahela rivers, which, when erected will be a

NEW WAY OF MAKING BUTTER. Another dis-

SABBATH MORNING.

A Sabbath moraing: calm and bright The sun goes up the eastern sky, And flings abroad a fairy light On every thing that meets the eye : The mountains look more grand to-day, The valleys have a sweeter green, The waters have a wilder play, The birds are singing to the scene And then the sort of solemn hush That seems to lie on every thing,

In which a thousand feelings gush Anew, as waters from their spring; It may be fancy, yet we deem There is a holiness in this, And we can yield us to the dream, And think we can find a purer bliss. We go abroad, and seem to feel A sort of wonder in all things; The bosom has a wilder thrill,

The spirit seems to mount on wings; O! let it, like some eastern bird. Mount up and soar into the sky, Where angel hands and harps are stirr'd And angel music wanders by. And we shall gain some newer power To press along the path of life;

More peaceful in the peaceful hour, More earnest in the fiery strife : Till the great work of Faith is done : Life's action, its endurance too; And the clouds melt into the sun, And Heaven in glory comes to view!

GENUINE RELIGION. How beautiful is that religion which teaches to love God above all things and my neighbor as myself! Religion is benevolence, and benevolence includes every virtue. The benevolent cannot be uncharitable, cannot be unfaithful, cannot be censorious, cannot be impure in act or thought, cannot be sel-Ash; they love God and their neighbors, and they do as they would be done by. But who is religious? who is benevolent? who is at all times pure in thought and deed? who is at all times free from censoriousness, from uncharitableness? None,-no, not one. The precepts taught us as those on which "hung all the law and the prophets," the love of God and the love of our neighbor, may be impressed upon the heart and have the whole individual assent of the understanding; while the mind is in this state the individnal is religious. But the cares of the world and its jarring collisions, must at times occupy the thoughts, and divert the mind from the wholesome state. The passions which have been cherished by bad education; the indul-gences that have become habitual before the seauty of wisdom was perceived; the thousand and ten thousand occurrences which tempt the rich to uncharitableness, and the poor to envy and malice, all by turns banish the truth from the mind. This has fed men to the desert and contemplation; and the habitual recurrence of its precepts induces practice.

SACREDNESS OF TEARS. There is a sacredness in tears. They are not the mark of weakness, but of power. They speak more eloquent- in such a plight. trition, of unspeakable love. If there were thing beside Rivington. Send your servant out wanting any argument to prove that man is not of the room." As soon as he was gone, and the mortal. I would look for it in the strong conclu- door carefully closed, the clerk continued in a deep solemnity by rude laughter, or intrusive with his own mouth, not three minutes ago-and footsteps. Despise not woman's tears-they Charles Rivington's an honest man-huzza! are what made her an angel. Scoff not if the huzza! huzza! v concluded he, as he danced and stern heart of manhood is sometimes melted to skipped about the apartment, with the delirious tears of sympathy—they are what help to ele-joy true friendship inspired. The magistrate vate him above the brute. I love to see tears of was a man of middle age, and very large and affection. They are painful tokens, but still corpulent, but a mountain of flesh could not most holy. There is pleasure in tears—an aw- have kept him down when such thrilling news ful pleasure! If there were none on earth to tingled in his ears, and he too began to dance a shed a tear for me, I should be loth to live; and jig, that shook the tenement to its foundation. if no one might weep over my grave, I could never die in peace. [Dr. Johnson.

THE REVOLUTION OF A YEAR. These regular returning aspects of nature, which divide man's time into equal parts, and which he has only to number as they succeed each other, like the lettered stones erected on the sides of our roads, to inform the traveler what space of grand jury, and the trial of the real murderer ground he has traversed, serve to give notice to came on shortly after. For a long time he obthe passenger through human life, how far he has proceeded in his path to the grave. The divine wisdom which has thus measured our time, more especially appears in that annual division of it which periodically calls our attention to the lapse of those larger parts of the life of man, guilty and executed on the same gallows, that the susceptible departure of which excites, of necessity, a peculiarly alarming sense of diminution of our days. Nor is that wisdom less conspicuous in the striking nature of those signs in the system around us which indicate the departure of the perpetually perishing parts of our time. Most pointed are the marks-most forcible are the mementos of their expiration. They irresistibly rouse our attention to the wings of Time, and force us to take notice of its flight. Nature signifies it to us by no faint intimations; she proclaims it with a loud voiceshe paints it in strong colors. The monitor must and will be heard-vegetation starts from the ground—a green resurrection surprises the eye—the leaf fades and falls—the forest is stripp.d-the shower is frozen-and the waters are fettered, to spur to his duties irresolute and procrastinating man! This is the repeated proclamation of nature to mankind, which revolving seasons successively utter, that their years are rolling swiftly away. Once in every year they tell one another what nature tells them more than once—that those longest periods of their time are passing rapidly before them! Another of those years, of which only a few make up the life of man, is become a part of an irrevocable past! A year is a season of magnitude in the little life of man. It is an ample stride to the tomb. A few more steps will bring us thither.

THE BLESSINGS OF CHRISTIANITY. A beautiful writer says that Christianity enters the hut of the poor man and sits down with him and his of the beautiful bride become suffused with crysof privations, and leaves behind an everlasting fulness to her heavenly Father, who had condephia Ledger. pomp and splendor, their imaginable pride, and their unutterable misery, a purifying, ennobling, redeeming angel. It is alike the beautiful cham-

Contrast. Observe the difference between a religion which God makes for man, and a religion which man makes for God. Man, in the vanity of his notions and emptiness of his pride, would think the practical precepts of the Gospel as helow the dignity of religion. He would think a smoking altar a gorgeous temple, a sounding song of hallelujahs, pealing from ten thousand voices, far more sublime than a deed and many and declared that if they did so sincerely they and declared! The challenge was prompt-ly accepted, and it was arranged that Elder Bailey and Mr. Rice on the Christian side, and Crandall and Mr. Rice on the Christian side, and Crandall and Mr. Rice on the Christian side, and Crandall and Manierre, on that of Infidelity, should remain the school house through the night, and spend that it was niver the small-bored rifle what kilt him. No, blessed be his name, that made they dear, and declared that if they did so sincerely they would be converted! The challenge was prompt-ly accepted, and it was arranged that Elder Bailey and Mr. Rice on the Christian side, and Crandall and Mr. Rice on the Christian side, and Mr. Rice on the Christian side, and Mr. Rice on the Christian side, and then I found out how 'twas the wisdom of the Almighty put it into his head to carry your gent in the school house through the night, and declared that if they did so sincerely they would be converted! The challenge was prompt-ly accepted, and it was arranged that Elder Bailey and Mr. Rice on the Christian side, and Crandall and Mr. Rice on the Christian side, and then I found out how 'twas the wisdom of the Almighty put it into his head to carry your in the school house through the night, and declared that if they did so sincerely they would be converted! The challenge was prompt-ly accepted! The challenge was prompt-ly accepted. humble creature sinking down in the dust of oblivion and wretchedness. What a deal of smoke and noise there is about the religion men make for God! How generous, gentle, and blessed is the religion which God with the first Salmon of the season.

Ceived for governor.

The "law and order" retain their ascendancy garding it as a pacific measure. Mr. McDuffie garding it as a pacific measure. Mr. McDuffie of S. C. obtained the floor for Monday. Treaty ship owners in getting away a vessel, had considerable trouble with one of his men, by the for God! How generous, gentle, and blessed is the religion which God make the following the formulation to vote for the Notice, regarding it as a pacific measure. Mr. McDuffie garding it as a pacific measure. Mr. McDuffie of S. C. obtained the floor for Monday. Treaty with the first Salmon of the season.

The President sent in the Ashburton Treaty siderable trouble with one of his men, by the name of Cain or Kane who had not a support to the formulation to vote for the Notice, regarding it as a pacific measure. Mr. McDuffie of S. C. obtained the floor for Monday. Treaty siderable trouble with one of his men, by the name of Cain or Kane who had not a support to the first Salmon of the season.

The President sent in the Ashburton Treaty siderable trouble with one of his men, by the name of Cain or Kane who had not a support to the first Salmon of the season.

The President sent in the first Salmon of the season.

The President sent in the first Salmon of the season.

The President sent in the first Salmon of the season.

The President sent in the Ashburton Treaty side and the first Salmon of the season.

The President sent in the first Salmon of the season.

The President sent in the first Salmon of the season. and noise there is about the religion men make for God! How generous, gentle, and blessed is the religion which God makes for man. like you, Buckhorn. cause of all our present for it, is THE RIFLE."

RIDICULE. The fatal fondness for indulging in a spirit of ridicule, and the injurious and irreparable consequences which sometimes attend the too severe reply, can never be condemned with more asperity than it deserves; not to offend Governor.

WATER FOR BOSTON. The bill for supplying the city of Boston with pure and abundant waters of Long Pond, has passed the Legislature of Massachusetts, and received the signature of the Governor. is the first step toward pleasing; to give pain is

CONCLUSION OF THE RIFLE. Reader, our tale is nearly at an end. Jimmy Buckhorn had been faithful to his word. He had sought for some clue to the real murderer with an earnestness which nothing but a firm conviction of our hero's innocence, superadded to his love for Judy, could possibly have enkindled. For some time he was unsuccessful. At length the thought struck him, that the track on the side of the stream where Mr. Wentworth resided, might have been caused by a traveller passing along, on the morning after the fatal deed, and the deputy-sheriff, in that case, might be the real culprit. He immediately set out to visit every cabin above Mr. Wentworth's, to see if his story that he had been further up the stream different colored inks. was correct. This took considerable time; but the result satisfied him that the tale was false. He had heard that Rumley was in that

up the river from New Orleans, entered the office of the clerk of the county, on his way back away an hour until the time for dinner should arrive. The powder-flask, which had been

with my powder-flask?" asked he.
"I wish the unlucky article had been yours, or any body's except the unfortunate Dr. Rivington's," returned the clerk, who was a friend of our hero, and deeply deplored the circumstances that had lately transpired.

tell you it's my flask, or article, as you prefer old process, because more uniformly saturated calling it; or rather it was mine and Cale Rum-with the liquor. ley's together. We bought it when him and me went down to Orleans-let's see, that's three years, come Spring. I ought to know the cursed them letters on it."

to the monastery; to become hermits and monks; forgetting that religion requires to do as well as forgetting that religion requires to do as well as it a moment intently—then, the truth suddenly to suffer. Truth becomes effective by frequent flashing on his mind, he rushed out into the road, forgetting his hat, forgetting every thing but the letters on the flask. The magistrate, who grieved as much as any one, at the supposed dereliction of their young friend, the physician, was amazed to see the clerk enter his apartment

stricken one, weeping in silence! Break not the Davis, together; and Mich Davis told me so

It became the duty of the worthy magistrate to commit, in the course of that very day, our respected friend Caleb Rumley, Esq., deputysheriff of the county of—to the same capacious tenement which Dr. Rivington had lately inhabited, he, with the consent of the judge, being more safely disposed of in the prison of-his own house. A bill was immediately found by the stinately denied any knowledge of the death of Silversight; but as proofs after proofs were disclosed against him, he first became doggedly si- er. lent, then greatly intimidated, and at last made a full disclosure of his crime. He was found had been erected for our calumniated hero.

The sickness of Catharine Wentworth was long and severe; but our friend Charles was her physician, and the reader will not wonder that it vielded at last to his skill. The Christian parent of our hero had been condemned, at different periods of her life, to drink deeply of the cup of affliction, and she had bowed with a noble humility to the decree of heaven; it was thence she now derived support in this more trying hour of joy. Spring had gone forth, warbling with her thousand voices of delight over those wide-extended prairies, and the flowers had sprung into a beautiful existence at her call, when the hand of the blushing Catharine, herself a lovelier flower, was bestowed in marriage on the transported Charles Rivington. Never did there stand before the holy man a happier. a more affectionate pair. Their hearts had been weighed in the balance, and not found wanting. The house of Mr. Wentworth was the scene of their union; and on the same evening, and by the same hand that had bound her 'dear Mister Charles' to his blooming bride, our little Irish friend Judy, was united to the worthy Buckhorn. who had been prevailed upon reluctantly to lay aside his hunting shirt and leather leggings on the joyful occasion. The evening glided rapidly away, urged along by tales of mirth, and song, and jest; and it was observed that though Charles and Catharine took but little share in the rattling conversation of the hour, they appeared to enjoy the scene with happiness that admitted of no inessing. It walks through cities, amid all their ducted them safely through all the perils of the

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1846. Probate Notices. Those of our friends who have Probate Notices to publish, and would like to have them appear in the Farmer, which circulates extensively in the

County of Kennebec, have only to signify the wish to the Judge of Probate. Job Work, of all kinds, as neatly executed, and on as reasonable terms, at the Farmer Office, as at any establishment in the State. Fancy jobs printed with all the

NEW PROCESS FOR TANNING.

He then procured the assistance of a surgeon, imposing upon him secresy, until the proper time for disclosure, and proceeded to disinter the body of Silversight. This was more success was invented by Dr. Turnbull, of London, plain that the Lord-Elettenant, setting forth most distressing and painful facts connected with that large, populous, and important union. The people of Carrick also complete the body of Silversight. This was more success was invented by Dr. Turnbull, of London, plain that the works of the Lord-Elettenant, setting forth most distressing and painful facts connected with that large, populous, and important union. The people of Carrick also complete the body of Silversight. cessful than he had even dared to hope; the ball had lodged in a cavity of the head, and being produced, Buckhorn pronounced at once, from its great size, that it could have been discharged produced, Buckhorn pronounced at once, from its great size, that it could have been discharged of fluids through a membranous partition, as only from Rumley's smooth-bore. He set out the thin coats of a bladder or skins of animals. They received a letter from the respected chairdirectly for Edgarton, choosing to go by the way of the New Settlements, for a twofold reapiece of bladder, for instance, over the end of a setting forth the important fact that were it not son. He had heard that Rumley was in that neighborhood, and to get possession of him, or of his gun at any rate, he deemed very essential. tain density, and then place it in a bowl which Besides, that route would take him by the house of the judge, and from him it would be necessary to procure an order to delay the proceedings. We have seen the result. But the chain of evidence was not yet complete. per cent. Calf skins can be tanned in two ally heart-rending." "Unfortunate devil's," reiterated Michael; "I days, and the leather be better than by the

We are aware that much allowance must be made for large stories told of new inventions. thing, for I broke a bran new knife in scratching No doubt this would be a good and an improved mode of tanning; but we would suggest to those who would practice it, to have the skins taken instead of having to sew up the hide, nothing more would be necessary than to tie up the some careless cuts were made.

Two Persons Drowner. Two young men. ly than ten thousand tongues. They are the messenges of overwhelming grief, of deep con-flask on the table, "C. R. M. D. spell some-drowned, week before last, at the Forks of the

> HALL OF FRANKLIN DIVISION No. 2, S. OF T. March 29, 1846.

lowing resolutions were adopted. Resolved, That this Division have heard, with Member of this Division.

Resolved, That the sympathies and condolences of this Division be extended to the parents miraculous. and friends of Brother Springer on this melan-

shrouded in the habiliments of mourning for the in a few moments committed the outrage. He space of six weeks.

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolutions be signed by the W. P. and R. S., and

The Steamers John Marshall, Kennebec, Charter Oak, and Huntress, have commenced their trips between Hallowell and Boston.

The New York Illustrated Magazine for April is the richest monthly out.

Those of our readers desirous of obtaining ada after that, full legislative reports during the coming session, would do well to notice the advertisements of

the Journal and the Age, in this number.

OREGON-IMPORTANT RUMOR. Washington March 26, 10 P. M. The Despatches by the Hibernia. I learn, this evening, from a quarter On Friday night about half past eleven o'clock, which I think entitled to implicit credit, that the a fire broke out at Stevens' Plains, on the despatches received by the Hibernia, from Mr. premises of Mr. Joseph Merrill, which consum-McLane, inform our government substantially that the British government will make no more propositions for a settlement of the Oregon questhe notice and pass such laws as they may think ly set. [Argus. proper for the protection of our citizens in Or- Appropriate Present. We have seen a egon, but that if the subjects of Great Britain are molested, or any collision takes place between the citizens of the two countries in that Esq., to Mr. Orrin Hobbs, as a compliment for with a suit-distance of the two countries in that the countries in territory, the United States must be prepared for the consequences, as great Britain will not Express from Portland to Montreal. A similar permit any improper interference with her own rights or the rights of those under her protection. Mr. Bidwell, one of the Attaches of the British embassy here, left in the cars this evenchildren; it makes them contented in the midst al drops of joy, as she raised them up in thankof privations, and leaves behind an everlasting fulness to her heavenly. Father, who had con-

Novel Exhibition of Fanaticism. The Concord N. H. Herald of Freedom describes a redeeming angel. It is alike the beautiful champion of childhood and the comforting associate of age. It ennobles the noble, gives wisdom to the wise, and new grace to the lovely. The patriot, minister, poet and eloquent man derive sublime power from its influence.

"The whole trouble came out of your being so kind, Doctor Rivington," said the manly, though, in his new suit, rather awkward looking Buckhorn. "It was all of your kindness in offering to bring out my plaguy rifle. If it had'nt been for that, suspicion would'nt a-lighted on you at all."

"The whole trouble came out of your being so kind, Doctor Rivington," said the manly, though, in his new suit, rather awkward looking Buckhorn. "It was all of your kindness in offering to bring out my plaguy rifle. If it had'nt been for that, suspicion would'nt a-lighted on you at all."

> like you, Buckhorn. And under heaven, the cause of all our present happiness, tak' my word for it, is the rifle."
>
> Water for Boston. The bill for supplying the city of Boston with pure and abundant waters
>
> What name?" asked the merchant.—
>
> "What name?" asked the merchant.— "Cain, sir," was the reply. "What," rejoined the merchant, "are you the man who slew his brother?" "No, sir," was the ready and witty reply of Jack, giving his trousers a hitch, with a browning wink "I a dam over the Kennebec at Waterville, have also were made an attempt to the man who slew his brother?" "A HEALTHY REGION. There is not a physician in the counties of Breathit, Perry, and Letcher, fortunes.
>
> There was an insurance on the store and goods.
>
> There was an insurance on the store and goods.
>
> A man has been sentenced to the House of the Correction, at Portland, for the crime of telling in the counties of Breathit, Perry, and Letcher, fortunes.
>
> Kentucky. A doctor once made an attempt to was an insurance on the store and goods.
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> There was an insurance on the store and goods.
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> There was an insurance on the store and goods.
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> There was an insurance on the store and goods.
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> There was an insurance on the store and goods.
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> A HEALTHY REGION. There is not a physician in the counties of Breathit, Perry, and Letcher, for the counties of Breathit, Perry, and Letcher, because the counties of Breathit, Perry, and Letcher, for the counties of Breathit, Perry, and Letcher, because the counties of Breathit, Perry, and Letcher, for the counties of Breathit, Perry, and Letcher, because the counties of the Correction, at Portland, for the crime of the Correction, at Portland, for the crime of the Counties of the Correction, at Portland, for the crime of the Counties of the Counties

self carefully:

ALARMING STATE OF DISTRESS.

Dublin, Feb. 28.

The period of utter destitution has already The period of utter destitution has already commenced in various localities, and people are suffering from famine. Day by day their condition will become more alarming; and if effectual measures be not speedily adopted pestilence as much as want will prevail among us. The following statement of facts is copied from the Tipperary Vindicator of that day:

"From Templemore and Thurles our letters are of the gloomiest description. In those districts many of the laboring population expected work on the Cashel line of Railway—but up to this moment they have not received work—and

this moment they have not received work—and the result may be better imagined than described. We have also a memorial from the Carrick-on-Suir board of guardians to the Lord-Lieutenant, for the opposition of certain proprietors and

A wild and dissipated young man, by the name of Michael Davis, who had just returned degree of density. The current passing out has been called exosmosis, and the one passing house is not only crowded to repletion, but with- at Bar Mills, and another one mile above are the pressure of extreme destitution. The workto the tavern, from the place where the execu- in is called endosmosis. Dr. T., taking the hint in the last few weeks upwards of eighty abletion was to have taken place, in order to while from this, commenced the plan of an improve- bodied persons have been refused relief, and ment in the mode of tanning. He accordingly crowds daily present themselves for admission. From Roscrea we are also in receipt of really arrive. The powder-flask, which had been brought in evidence against our hero, was lying sews up the skin to be tanned and fills it with larming intelligence. In that important and piers but was repaired with little labor. on the table, the graven side downward. There is a restless kind of persons in the world, who it into a vat of bark liquor of greater or less can never be easy, let them be sitting where they will, without fingering and examining whatever is in their reach—and such an one was Michael Davis: he accordingly took up the flask in a careless manner, and turning it over in his hand, his eye fell upon the letters.

The currents begin to operate and thus the skin becomes charged with the tanning grabbing the stray potatoes that may have remained on the ground after digging. This is a principle. The account which we saw states that it requires, say 18 months, to tan an ox hide in the old way, and 400 pounds of bark. By "Why, halloo, what the devil are you doing" the stray potatoes that may have remained on the ground after digging. This is a principle. The account which we saw states that it requires, say 18 months, to tan an ox hide in the old way, and 400 pounds of bark. By "RESHET AT MACHIAS. A correspondent from Mr. Webster, and the country them away, but we do not learn that they principle. The account which we saw states that it requires, say 18 months, to tan an ox hide in the old way, and 400 pounds of bark. By "RESHET AT MACHIAS. A correspondent from Mr. Allen did not agree with Mr. Webster, Counts from other quarters. In the Shinrone Machias writes us that on Saturday last, during the stray potatoes that may have remained on the grabbing the stray potatoes that may have remained thus the skin becomes charged with the tanning grabbing the stray potatoes that may have remained on the grabbing the stray potatoes that may have remained on the grabbing the stray potatoes that may have remained on the grabbing the stray potatoes that may have remained on the grabbing the stray potatoes that may have remained thus the skin becomes charged with the tanning grabbing the stray potatoes that may have remained on the grabbing the stray potatoes.

FRESHET AT MACHIAS. A correspondent from Machines and the stray potatoes that may have remained the duty of the duty of the duty of the duty of the stray potatoes.

FRESHET AT MACHIAS. A correspondent from Machines are district the complaints are universal. "Starva-

> OUTRAGE AT WASHINGTON. Captain Ramsay stabbed! The Washington correspondent of the New York Express, gives the following account of an occurrence which took place at Washington, on Sunday morning, caused by frenzy, arising from the use of intoxicating drinks:

"At six o'clock this morning, a man by the name of Parker, or Tucker, from Petersburg, who would practice it, to have the skins taken Virginia, and supposed to be a merchant, from off as nearly whole as possible. In that case, the fact that he had, in his pocket-book, receipts of goods, bought in Baltimore, to the amount of twelve hundred dollars, or more, entered the first three story house on Pennsylvania Avenue, mouth and feet, and perhaps stitch up where leading from the Capitol, on the right hand side. He was armed with a heavy knife, and, as he any, short of \$20,000. [Argus. entered the door, struck a black servant a heavy blow with the knife, wounding him in his throat, and repeating the blow. The house was occupied by Capt. Ramsay of the Navy, and his received last evening, that about fifty feet of the sons. The servant retreated to the room of massive stone dam at that place was washed Kennebec. Jones was returning from a hunting Capt. Ramsay, but the assailant, having become away on the morning of the 26th inst., about six expedition, when he met with Williams who in- more desperate, resisted both the Captain and o'clock. The centre of the dam is taken right sive emotions of the breast, when the soul has low, confidential tone, "that flask is Caleb Rum- vited him to go home with him. They were in servant. A fierce struggle ensued—the Captain out to the bottom, so that the water runs smoothbeen deeply agitated, when the fountains of feeling are rising, and when tears are gushing forth in crystal streams. O, speak not harshly of the stricken one weeping in silenced. Break not the stricken one weeping in silenced. The stricken one weeping in silenced. Break not the stricken one weeping in silenced. The stricken one weeping in silenced to strick and the strick in the stricken one weeping in silenced. Break not the strick in th three sons of Capt. Ramsay entered the room at up. The water immediately fell ten or twelve short intervals.

The eldest seized the man and held him fast, At a regular meeting of the Division, the fol- with a little assistance, but not until the father and two younger brothers-one not more than twelve years-had been badly cut. The man Resolved, That this Division have heard, with was finally forced from the room, and bound exceeding regret, of the sudden and afflicting hand and foot, but not till he had inflicted death of Brother Giles Springer, late Worthy about fifteen wounds upon Capt. Ramsay, his three sons, and servant. Most of these wounds were under the ear, on the neck, and in the face. The eldest son's escape is regarded as almost

The miserable man who caused all this suffers ing, was laboring under mania a potu. He wa-Resolved, That the desks of this Hall be a guest at the U.S. Hotel, and was under strict watch. He escaped early in the morning, and is now in jail, and will be examined to-morrow, before one of the city magistrates."

CANADA. Earl Cathcart, Governor General of communicated to the parents of Brother Spring- Canada, in his speech, at the opening of the who fell in the late engagement, there were 2000 Canadian Parliament, called the attention of that of the Sikhs drowned in attempting to cross the body particularly to a proper organization of the militia of the provinces, on account of the present "unsettled state of the negotiations" between the imperial government and the United States. If a war comes, which God in his mercy avert, ternoon. Abraham Carrier, son of Mr. John the militia or regulars of Canada would be of Carrier, a young man about 19 or 20 years of age, little avail in defending any part of that country, was killed by the discharge of a gun in the hands dary of Oregon. Now he (Mr. B.) had come except the fortress of Quebec. The western of Nathan Hannah, in the following singular prepared to show that such line was established. states could lose 100,000 men, and conquer Can-

Freshet in New York. Some idea of the force of the water during the freshet, may be formed from the fact that the earth was displaced to the was accidentally discharged. The ball striking documents. He was very sarcastic, and came to depth of thirty-seven feet below the bottom of a rock, glanced, struck a sapling, then a tree, the conclusion that Mr. Cass must henceforth be The absence of the Editor will account for the lack of original matter in the inside of this issue. Thirty thousand lack of original matter in the inside of this issue. Thirty thousand lack of original matter in the inside of this issue. Thirty thousand lack of original matter in the inside of this issue. Thirty thousand lack of original matter in the inside of this issue. Thirty thousand lack of original matter in the inside of this issue. Thirty thousand lack of original matter in the inside of this issue. and repair the embankments.

[Schenectady Cabinet. FIRE AT STEVENS' PLAINS, (Westbrook.) tion, that our government are at liberty to give \$850. It is suspected that the fire was purpose-

rell in the face of such evidence as was presented to the jury, fills the community with surprise and consternation." It is certainly the greatest burlesque of criminal jurisprudence that we have ever known.—[Lowell Journal.]

flood. Bangor can stand that and still go ahead more for lieutenant governor than Fenner re-

Dell's felo e fambs soller as the cold terms

FRESHET AND DAMAGE. The Norway Adverser, in an article relative to the late freshets. gives the following items of the damage done in that region: In the eastern part of this County much damage has been done. At Livermore Falls, the ice formed a jam below the village, stopping the current of the water, and causing it to rise twenty-four feet in as many minutes, flowing the whole village. When the jam gave way, the pressure of the water removed twenty-seven buildings, and caused much other damage. Had the rise of the river occurred in the night, it must have resulted in great loss of life, as the in-

escaped. In Turner, "Bradford's village bridge," bridge near Mr. Benjamin Jones's, and "Chase's bridge," so called, were swept away. A part of

North Turner Bridge is likewise gone. In Buckfield, the "Hall bridge," about half mile east of the village, was destroyed.

In Paris, the bridge at Snow's Falls was car-

ried away.

At Mechanic Falls, we learn, the bridge is also

In Durham, at the South West Bend, the bridge across the Androscoggin has been swept off. Also the bridge below, at Little River, in Lisbon.

Gen. Houston's term will expire on the 3d of March, 1847, and he will have but one more season to serve in, under his present credentials.

THE FRESHET ON SACO RIVER. The rain of last week and the consequent breaking up of the ice, caused great damage on our river. The have been swept away. We hear that the booms among the number carried away. Smith's Bridge

is also carried away.

The Railroad bridge was rendered impassible for the engines by the damage done to one of the

can never be easy, let them be sitting where strength. The currents begin to operate and be seen from morning till night in the fields, against the piers of the bridge now being erected

the highest freshet that has been known on that fourteen days and with only 100 lbs. of bark, tion," says a correspondent, "is staring the peoand, also, that this process gives an extra weight of leather, varying from fifteen to twenty-five also the same sad intelligence—and wherever we the mills at the village, broke, owing to the look, the distress and misery of the poor are re- heavy pressure of logs and broken ice, and let loose a large body of logs and ice, which in its course carried away a portion of the southern end of the new dam built by said Company, broke the lower boom, carried a small bridge below the new bridge, and part of one saw mill, and injured one or two other mills, though not to a great amount. From 6000 to 10,000 logs came over the falls below the mills, a portion of which will probably go to sea.

All the Mills at this village, were at one time in great danger, and had it not been for the strength of the new bridge above the mills, built 3 years ago, every mill must have gone. The ultimate loss to log and mill owners, and the owners of the new dam and boom, will not fall much, if

THE DAM AT GREAT FALLS, N. H., WASHED AWAY. We learn by a letter from Somersworth. feet before the mouth of the canal, and the water to feed the two mills was immediately cut off. We understand the dam was about thirty feet high.-[Lowell Journal.

ONE DAY LATER FROM ENGLAND. The packet ship Yorkshire arrived at New York on Tuesday, bringing one day later news from Europe than that given last week.

The Switzerland had arrived out with the Oregon notice resolutions, that had passed the House of Representatives. They increased the war feeling in London.

The English and French funds were depressed in consequence of the news from the United States The cotton market had slightly improved. Mr. M'Lane, the American Minister, had been prevented from dining at Sir Robert Peel's, in

consequence of continued indisposition. In a private letter just received from an officer in India, he observes that, independently of those

SHOCKING ACCIDENT. A strange and shocking accident occurred at a shooting-match on Smith's Creek, in this County, last Saturday af- was established west of the Rocky Mountains, manner. Mr. Carrier was standing some dis- He wished to vindicate our Government and the tance from the marksman examining a target at Senate from the charge of ignorance. Having ball passed almost entirely through his headgoing in at one temple and lodging near the other, he survived the accident about 12 hours, upon his conversion by Mr. Calhoun to "masterly with the brains oozing out of the ball hole! [Rockingham (Va.) Register.

A PATRIOT. A man who declares in Congress that he would see the whole of Oregon whitened with the bones and seethed with the blood of his countrymen, sooner than yield up an acre of that territory to a foreign claimant. During war, pired. the children of such patriots are not generally

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION. The vote of the present has been presented to Mr. Almeran entire State, as published in the Providence Ga-Bodge, for the same cause. It will be recollect- zette of last evening, shows that Gov. Jackson ams' name was also brought in, as having then ed that these gentlemen, drove the Express from has failed of a re-election, and that there is no

Diman

The Recaptured Africans. A meeting was held at the Methodist Church, in Allen street, New York, on Wednesday evening, in behalf of the Liberia mission, and with especial reference to the African captives recently rescued from the slaver Pons. A subscription was taken up, amounting to eleven hundred and fifty dollars.

The Salem Gazette says "the acquittal of Tirred Salem Gazette says are sent."

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democra's did not give Gov. Jackson, who was Mayor Bryant has made proclamation that a whig, so strong a support as they were able to do. Mr. Diman last year received 466 votes In the Senate.

Durling disqualifies a man for holding any civil or military office in Missouri, by the new Constitution of that State. We trust every State in the Union will incorporate this virtuous prohibition in their laws.

as much an offence against humanity as against good breeding; and surely it is as well to abstain from an action because it is sinful, as because it is mpolite.

The Legislature of Massachusetts has refused to knowing wink—"I am the man who was slewed?"
Those farmers who hesitate about their ability stablish himself in one of them, but starved to take a newspaper, are recommended to keep death the first day. When the people of those Commonwealth. Acts of incorporation were is impolite.

The Legislature of Massachusetts has refused to knowing wink—"I am the man who was slewed?"
Those farmers who hesitate about their ability establish himself in one of them, but starved to take a newspaper, are recommended to keep death the first day. When the people of those Commonwealth. Acts of incorporation were death the first day. The profits will pay is impolite.

The Legislature of Massachusetts has refused to take a newspaper, are recommended to keep death the first day. When the people of those counties wish to die, they move off to Louis-wall costs.

The Jordan Action of Massachusetts has refused to the man who was slewed?"

Those farmers who hesitate about their ability is acts of incorporation to the Odd Fellows of that to take a newspaper, are recommended to keep death the first day. When the people of those to take a newspaper of the counties with the first day.

The democrats of Portland have nominated death the first day.

The man action because it is sinful, as because it was only a side dam was only a side dam with the river. Heretofore it was only a side dam was only a side dam

### DOINGS OF CONGRESS

SATURDAY, March 9 The Senate was not in session. House. Soon after the House met it resol itself into committee of the whole and took a

MONDAY, March 30 SENATE. Gen. Houston, the hero of San Ja habitants of the village could not possibly have cinto, appeared to-day, as the Senator elect from the State of Texas, was qualified and took his

On motion of Mr. Speight, ballots were prepared for the purpose of arranging the Texas Three ballots were put in the box—one for March 3d, 1847, one for March 3d, 1849, and one for March 3d, 1851.

Gen. Houston drew first, and he drew 1847: slight smile passed over his face, at this ill-luck Gen. Rusk drew 1851, Gen. Houston's term will expire on the 3d of

Mr. Benton reported the House bill for creasing the rank and file in the army, with an amendment fixing the term of service at five years instead of three. The Senate took up the resolution of Ma

M. Clayton, calling on the President for copies of any farther correspondence that may have taken place between the British Government and that of the United States on the Oregon Mr. Webster presented his views on the sub-ject, in a very brief and interesting manner.

The 49th degree of latitude, he said, was the Basis upon which the settlement of this question must now be made. England, who had hither refused to accept that line, could not now expect from the United States any thing south of it. The President must be held responsible by the people, as he was made responsible by the constitution, for the conduct and management of this negotiation. It was in his hands by right

dent, for, in his opinion, it devolved upon the Senate. The President had discharged his duty in his recommendations. It was the duty of the Senate to carry them out before it could evade

responsibility by throwing it upon the President. Mr. Clayton replied to Mr. Allen, and defend. ed the course of the Senate thus far. It was necessary for the Senate to know the progress of the negotiation thus far,—what was done, and what were the views of the President, before it could act intelligently. To act in the dark was impossible. Mr. Clayton called for a peaceful settlement of this question, and deprecated all 54 40 excitements.

In the House, the bill making appropriations for the deficiencies of the present fiscal year was passed, and the sub-treasury bill was taken up. according to the decree of the caucus.

TUESDAY, March 31. In the SENATE, a motion to meet hereafter at 11 o'clock was rejected. The Oregon question came up, and Mr. Cass

made a long speech in favor of the notice. He argued that the 49th parallel had never been made the boundary of our claim, either by the treaty of Utrecht or by admission on our part, He intended, as he declared, to march up to 54 40 if he could. He protested against the doctrine that we were bound by previous offers to take 49. But he declared that he did not believe England would ever consent to the 49th parallel. He then replied to Mr. Calhoup's argument as to the effect war: he did not believe

govern the country for fifty years to come. Mr. Ashley has the floor for to-morrow. In the House, the sub-treasury bill was taken up and Mr. Chipman spoke in favor of it.

Mr. J. R. Ingersoll opposed it.
Mr. Holmes, of S. C., supported the bill on
the ground that it would check the extravagant issues of the banks, and retain a sufficient quantity of specie in the country to prevent sudden and ruinous fluctuations in the currency. As to the safety of the public money, he be-

lieved it would be as safe in banks as anywhere. We could not lose much, for there would be but little money on hand at any one time. Mr. C. J. Ingersoll delivered one of his most specious, eloquent and finished speeches in favor

Mr. Milton Brown replied, and opposed it on the ground that it would abstract specie from the business of the country and shut it up. WEDNESDAY, April 1.

In SENATE, after the disposal of the morning business the special order of the day was taken up, and Mr. Benton, by permission of Mr. Ashley, took the floor. He said that Mr. Cass had yesterday pledged himself that if the line of 49 by the treaty of Utrecht, he (Mr. C.) would submit to that line as our northern line of boun-

gan rose to explain after Mr. Benton had concluded. He complimented the Missouri Senator The House spent the day in the discussion, in

committee of the whole on the state of the Union, of the independent treasury bill. The question is to be taken to-morrow. THURSDAY, April 2. In the SENATE, nothing of importance trans-In the House, Mr. Davis, of Ky., spoke at

length against the sub-treasury.

Mr. Martin, of Tenn., defended the bill at length. In the course of the discussion, Mr. Polk's vote against the sub-treasury in 1838, when first introduced into the House by Mr. Gordon of

voted for Mr. Gordon's bill. Mr. Adams desired to explain. Mr. Martin jocosely said, that if Mr. Adams was going to enter upon a discussion with him, he should knock under. He would do as the raccoon did, when Capt. Scott took aim at him, come down and surrender, for there was no dishoner in a

surrender to such a shot as Mr. Adams. After some further discussion, much marching and counter-marching, question of order, &c., all the amendments the Whigs had proposed to Mr. Dromgoole's sub-treasury bill were rejected, and the bill was finally passed through the House in the form it came from his pen.

The proposition to strike out the collection of the revenues in specie was defeated by a vote of The vote on the Bill on its final passage was,

FRIDAY, April 3. In the SENATE, Mr. Ashley, of Arkansas, addressed the Senate on the Oregon question, and declared his intention to vote for the Notice, re-

correspondence, called for by the Senate at the request of Mr. Webster.
In the House, the Cumberland Road Bill was debated. A resolution was offered to terminate the discussion in half an hour, pending which the House adjourned.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. On Tuesday afternoon last, Capt. Samuel Whitney, with his wife and a boy, attempted to cross the bay from Lincolnville to Castine in an open boat. When about half a mile from the shore, the boat struck so heavily against some floating ice as to break a hole in the bow, and all the efforts of Capt. W. were ineffectual to stop the leak. Capt. Whitney then directed the boy to swim to a cake of ice, which the boy reached in safety. Capt. W. then took out the mast of the vessel, and throwing it into the water, attempted to sustain himself and wife upon it, and swim ashore. The boy states that Capt. W. was washed off the mast, and disappeared; Mrs. W. was sustained above the water by the wind under her cloak. A boat about a mile distant saw the disaster, but having to row against a head wind, could not arrive in time to render assistance. Mrs. W. was dead when they reached her. The body of Capt. W. had not been found at the last accounts. Capt. Whitney is well known as an enterprising ship-master from this vicinity for a number of years, but for some years since as a member of the commercial firm of S. &. J. P. Whitney of N. Orleans. He had retired from the firm, was married about a year since, and intended next week to leave for an estate which he had purchased in New Jersey. But in one hour all his fond anticipations of future happiness, were blasted; and he who had braved so many storms successfully on the broad ocean. perished with his companion, by the merest ac-cident, within a few rods of his own home. [Belfast Journal.

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FEVER AND AGUE. Mr. Rowe, in one of his letters to the Belfast Journal, written from Wisconsin, gives the following very excellent account of the "Sensations" experienced by a per-

like that of a dying person, and in ten minutes he will tremble and shake so with cold that if his boots do not fit him particularly well, he will be very apt to shake out of them. Should he try to warm himself by the fire he finds that the more wood there is piled on, the colder he grows. He finally becomes sick at the stomach, and obliged to go to bed, where he is as it were, surobliged to go to bed, where he is as it were, sur-rounded with ice for about an hour. Then the mind, Mister!—cut him—hit him—that's your chills gradually leave him, the trembling ceases and warmth by degrees pervades the body. But instead of stopping when the limbs assume their natural heat, it continues to increase until the blood almost boils in the veins; the brain throbs as if it would burst; the sick headache comes on; the pulse is rapid and irregular, and the eyes roll so in the head that you would think the person could not live half an hour. But he is far from being at the point of death. The fever continues about an hour, and then leaves him a good deal weakened, but as well as ever. I have known persons whom, to look at, you would have said, had they appeared so in New England, to be in a fit of severe sickness, and would not leave their beds for months, if ever, in half an hour after get up and go to a ball,and a "Sucker" [Illinois] ball at that, where one who cannot dance from 8 o'clock, P. M., until the next morning at breakfast, is considered nobody at all."

PAINFUL CASE. The New Orleans Picayune relates a most painful incident of a sailor who shad just returned from a long cruise at sea, and was on a lark about town, full of frolic, and 'half seas over,' when he encountered a female in the streets, struck up an acquaintance with her, and invited her to accompany him to the 'Globe Ball.' From some unaccountable reason, the girl felt a repugnance to going with him, the girl felt a repugnance to going with him, the streets are necessarily and the streets are necessarily but at last consented, and was invited by her companion to enter a neighboring cafe and get a drink. As they stood at the bar, the countenance of the man seemed familiar to her, and as supper?" he put out his hand to take his glass of liquor, ulearly." she observed a deep scar, and dropping her glass exclaimed: 'Great God! your name is—! You're my brother'—and so he was. He had not seen her for eight years, and when he last left her, with her parents in New York, she was a fair-haired prattling child. His horror and anguish at finding her away from home, and a what he should cry if he found himself whipped. common girl of the town, can be better imagined than described; and yet amid his paroxysms of grief, he thanked heaven that he had made the discovery thus early. A police officer succeeded in separating the unfortunate pair, to be removed from their sockets, he began to and getting them safely to their several homes.

CURE FOR A CANCER. Apply a poultice of raw Cranberries. We have seen it once tried, where the Cancer, about an inch or two beneath the surface of the skin, had became as large as a small pullet's egg. The cranberries were mashed in a mortar, and placed on, renewing them thrice in 24 hours. In a few days the surface was covered with pustles which filled like the small pox, and became so sore that the poultice was suspended a day or two; after they came off it was applied again, with the same effect; again succeeded and renewed, and each time the cancer became softened and decreased in size, until it finally disappeared.—Nearly three years have past, and it has never troubled the subject again. In this person it was an hereditary disease too, much the most inveterate. The virtues of Cran berries are but imperfectly known—they have been known to cure a bad sore throat, are very cooling and efficacious for removing inflamma-We have never known them used for Bronchites (in the throat) but were we afflicted with that complaint it would be the the first remedy we should try. [Republican Herald.

DEATH OF DR. O'FLAHERTY. We learn with regret, that the Rev. T. J. O'Flaherty, rector of to religious affairs, we know not that a moment am a son of Mr. John Cosling.' of unpleasant feeling ever existed between us. He was a warm-hearted Irishman, as frank and of a flea in his ears .- Albany Citizen. open as the daylight, and has not left many better men than himself, to mourn his death. [Boston Courier.

News warns all people to beware of a person who has resided in Stonington for about a year, calling himself "Dr. Otis Smith, Thomsonian physician," who married the daughter of a respectable citizen of that place, got a horse upon appearance was, his neglecting to but on a bus credit, and started for parts unknown. He was the! moved to his sudden departure by the discovery of his previous marriages, and it being ascer-tained that he had another wife in each of the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and New York. He was held in much esteem at Stonington, and was an active exhorter at religious meetings in Stonington and vicinity.

A new female sect has just appeared in a part of Ohio, called 'The Female Kings,' who hold that the order of nature has been reversed—that the time has now arrived when 'the last shall be first,' consequently that woman is the lord of creation and man her servant. They sit in judgment upon the saints; are endowed with eternal life; are proof to injury: and are under the special care of the Lord—fed, clothed, and pocket full of the content of the limit of the special care of the Lord—fed, clothed, and pocket full of the limit of the limit

### The humorist.

WHY DON'T THE GIRLS PROPOSE?

The men are shy—the ladies cry, Their minds they won't disclose: If it be so, I'd like to know

Why don't the girls propose? At splendid balls, in dazzling halls Amid a host of beaux, With spenking eyes, and well-timed sighs,

The ladies might propose. Ye maidens fair, now laughing there, So coyly with your beaux,

Take my advice, don't be o'er nice, They'll wed-do you propose. When stern papas, and cross mammas, All marriage schemes oppose,

And beaux are shy, there's no cause why The belies should not propose. Poor Martha Mears, for forty years, To wedlock was opposed;

But now she sighs, and whimpering cries-"I wish I had proposed." Then pity take, for Hymen's sake.

On those unhappy beaux, Who are, poor elves, too shy themselves, A marriage to propose. -Pray, ladies, do propose.

YOUTHFUL SPORTS .- Boys are mischievous little rogues. We have all been mischievous boys, however, in our time, except the girls; and they are always "playing the mischief." We were delighted the other day at a familiar prank morning and feel as well as he ever did, and perhaps in an hour after, in the hottest days of summer, will begin to grow cold, his skin will assume a yellowish pale color mixed up with blue, his blood will settle under his finger nails, like that of a dying person, and in ten minute. played by a half dozen urchins upon an honest ing intruder who had resolved to "ride behind," without contract and free of cost-much as other and older people ride through the world, at the expense of any body upon whom they can sponge. "Cut him, Mister! cut him!" was now the wild cry, interspersed with coaxing remonstrances of others, "Oh, Bob-get down do; sort!" And "Coachee" thrashed, and whipped. and puffed, until he was out of breath, and yet the little wretch behind stuck hardily to his post. At last, he stopped his horses; got down from his box, went behind, and there sure enough, was nobody! The way he got on his box again and whipped up his old horses, amid the shouts and jeers of the boys, should be a caution to all credulous coach drivers in the land hereafter.

Boston Star. CONNUBIAL. - "My dear, did John black them

"How should I know-I hain't got noth'n to do with your boots. It's washing day." "But my love, you needn't speak so cross." "Speak so cross! I did'nt speak cross."

"Oh-yes you did." "I did'nt."

"I say you did,"

"I say I did'nt." "By gracious! I won't stand this. It's too bad to be treated in this way. I'll leave you, madam. We'll have a seperation."

"Oh, Mr. Slop—was ever a woman so abused. Here I've been working and washing and scrub-

ENOUGH, ENOUGH!-A Frenchman who knew very little of our language, unfortunately got in-After being informed that when satisfied, all he would have to do would be to cry out enough, at it they went; but poor Monsieur m his difficulties, forgot the word, and finding his eyes likely cry out, but instead of saving what was told him, he commenced bawling lustily, "hurrah! hurrah! hurrah !!

CJ-Astonishing cure of consumption at Providence, R.
L., by the use of Buchan's Hungarian Balsam;
Providence, March 10, 1843.
This is to certify that I have been confined to my house To his astonishment the countryman kept pounding harder, when Monsieur, finding there was no use in halloing, turned and went to work in such good earnest, that it was not long before the countryman sang out in a stentorian voice-

"Enough!" "Say that again," said the Frenchman.
"Enough! enough!" cried he again.

When the Frenchman in his turn exclaimed "begar, dat is the vere word I vas try to say long time ago,"

An Irish gentleman, seeing a heap of rubbish in his court-yard, called a servant and asked him why he did not cart it away. "You have no cart, your honor," replied the

"Then dig a hole in the corner of the cour and put it into that."

"And where shall I put the dirt that I am going to dig out of the hole?" said the servant. "Why, blockhead! make a hole large enough to hold the dirt and rubbish too," replied the

'Are you an Odd Fellow?' 'No Sir! I've St. Mary's (Roman Catholic Church) at Salem, been married a week.' 'I mean, do you belong died on Sunday evening, of an affection of the to the Order of Odd Fellows!' No! I belong to Stap heart. Our acquaintance with Dr. O'Flaherty the Order of Married Men.' 'Thunder! how commenced about fifteen years ago, and has dumb! Are you a Mason? 'No: I'm a Carcontinued without interruption till his death. penter by trade.' 'Worse and worse! Are you Though of entirely opposite opinions in relation a Son of Temperance? 'Confound you, no! I

-The querist went his way with something

WHAT CONSTITUTES A GHOST.-The New P. Rollins. London Advocate states that the community have been in a state of considerable alarm, by BIGAMIST AND IMPOSTER. The New-London the appearance of what was believed to be a

> HARD CASE .- The editor of the Providence (Pa.) Mirror, knows of a couple of old folks who are in tribulation. The old man says he has succeeded in breaking his wife of the habit of drawing water in his boot, for dinner, but she persists in making a coal hod of his night cap, and he threatens divorce. He's right.

DECIDELY So.—"Ephraim, this baby's lega are monstrous fat, ain't they? What temperament do you think the child has?"

"Rather heavy, Simon-decidedly of the "Well, I guess so too."-[Star.

### Kennebec and Boston

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

1 00 @ 1 25

Grain,
Corn, 83 @ 95
Oats, 38 @ 40
Wheat, 100 @ 125
Rye, 95 @ 100
Barley, 45 @ 60
Peas, field, 58 @ 100
Hay,loose, 11 00 @ 11 00
Seed,
Clover, 9 @ 10
Flax seed 1 00 @ 10
H. grass, 2 00 @ 2 25
Red top, 87 @ 95

Plaster Paris, per ton, 6 00 @ Wool,
Lime, (none)
Thomaston, new ins., 1 00 @ I 17

Woolskin, 25 @

BOSTON MARKET, April 4.

Flour.-There has been a fair demand for flour

wool.—American Full Blood,

Buenos Ayres, Pulled wool, Northern superfine Lambs,

unwashed, - - - -

RRIGHTON MARKET, March 30.

Cows and Calves .- Sales noticed at \$19, \$20, \$23,

Sheep.—Sales noticed at \$2,16, \$3,12, and \$4,75.

Special Session of the G. D., S. of T.

By a vote of the last meeting of the G. D , held in Gar-

diner, the G. W. P. was instructed to call the first meet-

The Piles!-A Cure for Life Guarantied!

Pamphlets giving valuable information respecting this medicine may be obtained of Agents, gratis.

J. S. HOUGHTON, 130, Washington Street, Boston,

general agent for the New England States.

AGENTS.—DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, and J. E.

LADD, Augusta; S. Page, B. Wales, Hallowell; R. W. Pray, Waterville; H. Smith, Gardiner; Stanley & Clark, Winthrop; and by the dealers generally.

481y

almost entirely for the last five years, and entirely for the last eight mouths, from disease of the lungs. During this

homeneal.

There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!
The world was sad!—the garden was a wild;
And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

In Gardiner, Mr. William L. Witham to Miss Sarah

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

nold, aged 2.

In Fayette, 10th ult., Montgomery Morrison, aged 63.
In Livermore, Mrs. Mary Griffith, aged 81.
In Buxton, James Kimball, formerly of Passadumken

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour,

ABBY TALBERT.

Prime Saxony Fleeces, washed, P 15

Smyrna, washed, - - -

Per Order, Augusta, April 6, 1846.

Clear salt do. 7 @ 9
Beef, ox, 350 @ 450
do. cow, 300 @ 350
Butter, 14 @ 16

33 @ 00

Beans, White,

Pea, Flour, Grain,



STEAM NAVIGATION-1846.

THE new, safe and fast sailing steamer KENNEBEC, Capt. N. KIMBALL, until further notice, will leave Vaughan's Wharf, Hallowell, Mondays and Thors-days for Boston, at 1 past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M. RETURNING, leaves North side of T Wharf, Bosto

Tuesday and Friday evenings. The Kennebec is a new boat, built expressly for this route; is well furnished with boats and fire engine; and her good qualities as a sea boat with her splendid accommodations have rendered her a great favorite with the travelling public; and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business the coming sea-Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Kenne-

bec in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Dixfield, Canton, Skowhegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c. The steamer Phœnix will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arrival and sailing.

A. H. HOWARD, Agent.

Hallowell, April 2, 1846.

Thrice-Weekly Age for 1846.

past week, and prices have not varied materially since our last report. Sales have been made of 2000 bbls. Genesee, common brands, at \$5,68\frac{3}{4}, fancy do. \$5,94 \top \$6\$; Ohio \$5 per bbl. cash; 1500 do. Fredericksburg, at \$5,25; Ohio and Michigan, via canal, \$5,62\frac{1}{4}; Georgetown, \$5,25 per bbl. cash THICE-WEEKLY Age for 1846.

THE subscriber proposes to issue The Age three times a week during the next session of the Legislature. It will contain, in addition to the report of Legislative debates and proceedings, the news of the day, a synopsis of Congressional proceedings, which are more than usually interesting during the present session, and the original matter which appears in the weekly paper.

We have made such arrangements as will insure us the services of able and faithful reporters in both branches of the Legislature, and intend that the reports of proceedings \$5,25 per bbl. cash.

Grain.—Sales of 40 @ 50,000 bushels yellow flat corn at 75 @ 76c; white at 68 @ 69c & bushel. Sales of Southern oats at 44 @ 45c & bushel, cash. White beans

the Legislature, and intend that the reports of proceedings shall be full and accurate, and the sketches of debates as complete and perfect as any that have been published at

While however, the publisher of the Thrice-weekly Age feels justified in pledging himself to furnish, in any event, faithful reports of the doings both of the Senate and House; it is obvious, that upon the extent of the subscriptions obtained, must depend the fullness and completeness of the

tained, must depend the fullness and completeness of the sketches and debates.

The expenses of the thrice-weekly paper, always exceeding the income, are incurred principally with a view to the convenience of the members of the Legislature—and we feel abundantly justified in asking them especially, as well as our other friends who may receive this Prospectus, to aid us, as far as they reasonably can, in obtaining a re-At Market 270 beef cattle, 40 yokes working oxen, 36 ows and calves, 750 sheep, and about 800 swine.

Prices.—Beef Cattle.—Sales of extra, \$6@ \$6½; first quality \$6,00; second quality \$5,00 @ 5,25; third quality \$4,25 @ \$5,00.

Working Oxen.—Sales noticed at \$76, \$85, and

munerating subscription.

The price of the Thrice-weekly Age will be one dollar for the session. It will be published on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, which will accommodate subscribers on all the principal mail routes.

(C) The price of all subscriptions must be paid in ad-

ance. No order will be complied with unless accompa-ied by the money. WM. T. JOHNSON. nied by the money. Augusta, April 2, 1846.

Kennebec Journal, Thrice-Weekly.

ing in April at some place that might be designated by the delegation from the County of Penobscot. That delegation have selected the City of Bangor. The first special session will therefore be held in that city, at the Hall of Cynosure Division, No. 11, on the fourth Wednesday of the current month, at 10 o'clock A. M. A punctual at-SEVERANCE & DORR will publish the Kennebec Journal Thrice-Weekly, during the ensuing session of the Legislature. Since the melancholy death of General Harrison, and the disasters to the Whig cause consequent upon the treachery of John Tyler, we have been unable to tendance of all the members, and also those that are elected, is requested. The D. G. W. P. will see that the returns are all forwarded in good season.

Per Order,

Augusta Aveil 6, 1846 upon the treachery of John Tyler, we have been unable to continue our usual extra publication during the sessions of the Legislature, from want of sufficient patronage. Such a paper, however, is a great desideratum, not only with the Whig members, but with all who are interested in having frequent and faithful reports of the proceedings at the Seat of Government. As a matter of convenience its want has been much felt; and we have therefore determined once more to issue it, even at the risk of pecuniary loss.

As our friends in the Legislature are particularly interested in sush a publication, and it is attempted principally

To receive immediate attention, all orders addressed to The VEGETABLE PILE ELECTUARY, invented by Dr. A. Upham, a distinguished physician of New York city, is the only really successful remedy for that dangerous and distressing complaint, the Piles, ever offered to the American public. ested in sush a publication, and it is attempted principally for their convenience and benefit, we feel justified in calling upon them individually for their assistance in procuring subscribers, which will enable us to furnish regular and Mark this: it is an Internal Remedy-not an external application, and will cure any case of Piles, either bleeding or blind, internal or external; and probably the only thing that will. There is no mistake about it. It is a positive cure—speedy and permanent. It is also a convenient medicine to take, and improves the general health in impartial reports of proceedings without loss to ourselves. A very slight exertion on the part of each one of them will

be sufficient to accomplish this object.

Our other friends in the several towns are also respectfully requested to procure subscriptions to the Thrice-Weekly, and forward us the names previous to the first

Wednesday in May.

The ensuing session will be one of more than ordinary importance in matters of a public as well as of a private nature. A United States Senator is to be chosen for six "Hem! Well, Nancy, I did'nt mean to make the disease, temporary in their elects. This medicine attacks the disease at its source, and removing the cause, renders to become the subject of deliberation, and perhaps the disease at its source, and removing the cause, renders to be come the subject of deliberation, and perhaps the disease at its source, and removing the cause, renders to be come the subject of deliberation at the bands of the theoretical hards the disease at its source, and removing the cause, renders the disease at its source, and removing the cause, renders the disease at its source, and removing the cause, renders the disease at its source, and removing the cause, renders the disease at its source, and remove the disease at its s terial alteration at the hands of the theoretical hard money my boots. Is them sassingers to be fried for pper?"

The Electuary is also a very valuable remedy for Inflammation, Sore-flammation of the Liver and Spleen; Inflammation, Sore-new dear—I got um for you purtication of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Ulceration of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Stomach, Bowels, Bowe ness and Ulceration of the Stomach, Bowels, Kinneys and Bladder; Inflammatory and Mercurial Rheumatism; Impurity of the Blood, caused by the imprudent use of Mercury; Weakness and Inflammation of the Spine and Back.

This admirable preparation contains no Mineral Medices; and to all who are interested in these matters the cess; and to all who are interested in these matters the rity of the Blood, caused by the imprudent use of Mercurity of the Blood, caused by the imprudent use of Mercury; Weakness and Inflammation of the Spine and Back.

This admirable preparation contains no Mineral Medicine; no Aloes, Colocynth, Gamboge, or other powerful anpirritating Purgatives; and if taken according to the directions, in case of Piles, a cure for life is guarantied.

Thrice-Weekly Journal will be a cheap and useful mediun of information. —
The price of the Thrice-Weekly Journal will be one dollar for the session. It will be published on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, which will accommodate sub-Rights on all the important mail routes.

Rights of subscriptions must be paid in advance.

No order will be complied with unless accompanied by the

JOSEPH HOCKEY, Merchandise Broker & Commission Merchant. FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF Lumber, Wood, Bark, Oars, Ship Timber, Spars,

Potash, Flour, Corn, Potatoes and Hay No. 14, Lewis' Wharf, Boston, MASS. J. H. will give his attention to procuring Freights for

time I have employed eight or nine physicians in the city, all of whom failed entirely to assist me, and I had well nigh given up in despair. But fortunately I was induced to try Dr. Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life, and now, having used five bottles within the last six weeks, I have so far recovered as to be able to go out, and to do my daily Pamphlets respecting this Great English Remedy may be had gratis of J. E. LADD, and S. S. BROOKS, only

J. H. will give his attention to procuring Freights for Eastern vessels. Merchants or Farmers at the East, having property that they wish to convert to the purchase of Goods in Boston, will do well to correspond with him, as he has facilities for the transaction of such business.

(G-Consignments solicited and advances made. Refers to Messrs. Snow & Rich, Proctor & Butler, Jacob Sleeper, Esq., Calef & Co., Joseph Southwick, Boston. Joseph S. Clark, Kendall's Mills, Fairfield, Me. Hon. A. Johnson, Hon. D. W. Lothrop, H. H. Johnson, Daniel Merrill, Belfast. Hills & Clark, George Thacher, Esq., Bangor. George Thacher, Monroe. Hon. P. Tuck, Sedgwick, John McArthur, Brooks.

To Inventors.

And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

In North Anson, Mr. Benjamin Titcomb of New Portland, to Miss Ann Williams; Mr. Benjamin F. Bartlett to Miss Aurelia Richardson, both of N. P.; Mr. Cephas Dinsmore to Miss Sally Hilton.

By CHANDLER, Patent Agent for the State of Majne, continues to obtain Letters Patent on new inventions or improvements, at his office in Augusta. An inventor, by describing his invention or the peculiarities of it to the subscriber, an examination will be made in the Patent Office at Washington, to ascer-Miss Aurelia Richardson, both of IV. I.,

Dinsmore to Miss Sally Hilton.

In Saco, Mr. James T. Nichols, formerly of Buxton, to
Mrs. Abigail H. Davis.

In Saco, Mr. I. E. Addams of Boston, to Miss Susan

In Saco, Mr. I. E. Addams of Boston, to Miss Susan

In Saco, Mr. I. E. Addams of Boston, to Miss Susan

Addams of Boston, to Miss Susan

Output

The Patent Office at Washington, to ascertain its patentability, so that the inventor may know at once whether the inventor has been patented before or not. Persons applying as above, who have business to transact at the Patent Office, will have their claims attended the patent of the inventor of the inv Pike.
In Biddeford, Mr. Edward B. Wakefield to Miss Mary Staples.
In Bath, Mr. Hiram Campbell to Miss Mary B. Elliot. In Westport, Mr. Henry Colby of Wiscasset, to Miss Mary A. Colby.
In Skowhegan, Mr. Barnabas B. Russell of Madison, to Miss Nancy A. Groves.
In Belfast, Mr. Luther West to Mrs. Mary O. Danforth. In Greene, Mr. Nathan Merrill of Pittsfield, to Miss Betsey Wright.

In Belfast, Mr. Luther West to Mrs. Mary O. Danforth. In Greene, Mr. Nathan Merrill of Pittsfield, to Miss Mary Mrs. E. Kidder's

Mrs. E. Kidder's

Cholera, Dysentery, and Diarrhea Cordial. THIS medicine, now for the first time brought before the public in an advertisement, has already, in pri-vate practice, met with a large and increasing sale. Cholera, dysentery and diarrhea are no longer to be feared where this medicine is used, so sure is it to cure, requir-ing but two or three days for the worst cases, and for dangerous and distressing complaints, and it is so mile that the most tender infant will take it willingly; it is also invaluable for dispensia, and for all weaknesses peculiar to females. It is put up in bottles holding nearly a quart, and the wrapper is signed with her own hand writing. Be sure and buy only of her regular agents.

MRS. E. KIDDER is also the proprietor of the truly valuable JAUNDICE BITTERS and PURIFYING

OBITUARY.—Samuel B. Robinson, whose death we recorded not long since, as occurring at Wilton, in this State, was the son of E. Robinson, Esq., of Vassalboro. It is put up in bottles holding nearly a quart, and the wrapper is signed with her own hand writing. But the wrapper is signed with her own

Judgment upon the saints; are endowed with eternal life; are proof to injury: and are under the special care of the Lord-fed, clothed, and preserved by his power. They have succeeded in making a great many converts, and the infattant and preserved by his power. They have succeeded in making a great many converts, and the infattant and preserved by his power. They have succeeded in making a great many converts, and the infattant and preserved by his power. They have succeeded in making a great many converts, and the infattant of the marrow, led, as they think, by the museum, lest he should be carried in an about without purse, taking no thought of the morrow, led, as they think, by the Spirit to follow the Lamb witherseeve he gooth.—[N. Y. Miror.]

Marrian—in this town, 5th ult, Rev. Handwith press—carried with a spirit of the potential of the properties of the potential that the pression of the scripture of the supplied of the morrow, led, as they think, by the Spirit to follow the Lamb witherseever he gooth.—[N. Y. Miror.]

Marrian—in this town, 5th ult, Rev. Handwith press—carried by the pressure in the control of the potential that the pression of the scripture of the script Mutual Life Insurance.

### H. L. NICHOLS, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

AUGUSTA, ME. OFFICE, corner of Bridge and Water Streets, over Caldwell & Co's store.

RESIDENCE, on State street, nearly opposite the Uni-March 31, 1846. 144

Muff Lost:

O'N the road from Winthrop Village to Monmouth, near Maj. Wood's, on Saturday the 14th inst., a FITCH MUFF. The person who picked it up is requested to leave it at C. Bishop & Co's store, in Winthrop Village,

Agent's Book Depository. E. L. PRATT, Proprietor. 22 Court Street, Boston, Mass,

WHERE may be found a good assortment of Books,
Maps, Charts, etc. etc., published and selected expressly to furnish Travelling or Local Agents.
Just published, a complete History of the

Potato and Petato Plague, With directions for staying its further progress, by CHAS. P. Bosson, Esq., member of the Mass. Hort. Society, Editor of the N. E. Agriculturist, author of a Treatise on

· UNPARALLELED SUCCESS!! 10,000 Copies sold the first week of publication. It has already commanded the attention of scientific men, both in this country and Europe. The work should be in the hands

MEN WANTED.—Agents traveling the country are now making by selling the above named work, from two to three dollars per day. Will others call and do the same. copies, by a little exertion, can be easily sold in every town in the Eastern, Western, and Middle States; thus offering to any person the chance to make ten, fifty, or an offering to any person the chance to make ten, fifty, or an hundred dollars for a few days exertion. This is a chance desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebt-

TERMS-25 cents single copy; 25 for four dollars; 50 for seven dollars; and 100 for twelve dollars and fifty cts.

# Flagg's Line of Packets

WILL run between AUGUSTA, HALLOWELL and BOSTON, the present season. ELISHA SPRINGER, Master.

VAN BUREN, T. R. POOL,
ADVENT,
JANE,
T. S. INGRAMAN, One of the above vessels will sail every week from Flagg's wharf, Augusta, and the north side of Long wharf They will take steam to and from sea if detained by head

winds or calms.
N. FLAGG, Augusta, agent for the Line. Augusta, March 24, 1846.

P. STEWART'S Patent Summer and Winter Air-Tight Cooking Stoves for sale at No. 8 Arch J. G. HOLCOMB.

Furniture and Crockery.

A COMPLETE assortment of Furniture, Feathers, Chairs, and Looking Glasses. Also Crockery, China and Glass Ware, for safe low, at No. 3, Bridge's Block, by

J. D. PIERCE.

Your petitioner further avers that in consideration of forty dollars by him paid to said Knight, the said Knight

Freedom Notice.

Freedom Notice.

THIS may certify, to whom it may concern, that I have this day relinquished to my minor son Orisson Ellis, his time for and during his minority, to act and transact business for himself in like manner as though he were of full age, and I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting from and after this date JOHN & ELLIS.

Attest-AURIN ELLIS. Belgrade, March 25th, 1846.

For sale, good CIDER VINEGAR. WILLS & LOMBARD.

SUPERIOR MOULDING TOOLS, manufactured by Charles Keene, for sole at No. 8 Arch Row. Augusta, Feb. 20. 9 J. G. HOLCOMB.

UNION LINE. Augusta, Hallowell and Boston Packets,

O sail every SATURDAY from Smith's wharf, Augusta, and T wharf, Boston.

Schr. SOMERSET, (new. B. L. HINELEY, Master.

"WATERVILLE, (new) WM. H. HEATH, "

"HARRIET ANN, WM. REED, JR., "

CONSUL, A. L. GOVE, "

These vessels are of the first class, and commanded by These vessels are of the first class, and communities by men who are good pilots and experienced in the trade.—
The Masters pledge themselves to be attentive to their business, and to sail with promptness and desputch. Using their utmost efforts to please shippers, they ask a continuance of the patronage of their friends and the public.

The above vessels will take steam up and down the riv-

For Sale or to Let.

THAT valuable tract of land situated in the town of Rome, and well known as the "Lombard Pasture," will be sold at a bargain. Said tract consists of nabut 300 acres of good land the town of Rome, and well known as the "Lombard Pasture," will be sold at a bargain. Said tract consists of about 300 acres of good land fenced: the pond known as "Rome Pond," bounding the entire eastern side, affording an abundant supply of water, and at the same time furnishing an impenetrable barrier to animals of all descriptions; the remainder of the fence being principally stone wall. To any one wishing to purchase a tract of land for grazing, this affords a rare chance for a bargain. If not sold before the commencement of the grazing season, it will be let for one, two or three years. For further particulars apply to

BENJ. L. LOMBARD.

Readfield, March 20, 1846.

BRITTANIA WARE, table and pocket cutlery, razors, shears, scissors, shovels and tongs, barn shovels, ox balls, cattle cards, currycombs, draw shaves, plane irons, butta and screws, door trimmings, saws &c. &c. for sale by

J. G. HOLCOMB.

Cabinet Work at Reduced Prices.

Published on the first day of April, 1846. A Treatise on Milch Cows.

WHEREBY the quality and quantity of milk which any cow will give may be accurately determined by observing natural marks or external indications alone; the length of time she will continue to give milk, &c. &c., by M. FRANCIS GUENON, of Liborne, France. Translated for the Farmers' Library, from the French, by N. P. TRIST, Esq., late U. S. Consul at Havana. With introductors remarks and observations on the

luctory remarks and observatio Cow and the Dairy,

By JOHN S. SKINNER, Editor of the Farmer's Library.

Illustrated with numerous engravings. 93 Price for single copies, neatly done up in paper covers, 375 cents. Full bound in cloth and lettered, 625 cents. The usual discount to booksellers, agents, country

10; allspice 20; cassa 20, 62; blacking 4 to 8; brooms 17 to 25; pocket knives 12 to 62; snuff 20 to 30.

Also matches, pipes, buttons, combs, pins, thimbles, razors, needles, thread, tape, hooks and eyes, spool cotton, lacings, slate and lead pencils, steel pens, ivory combs, &c., for sale very low.

DRY GOODS.

Calico from 6 to 17 cents; ticking 15; sheeting, striped shirting, crash, drilling, Alpaca, silesia; suspenders 6 to 50; hdkfs. S to 50; cotton yarn, batting, wicking, satinates, cassimeres, umbrellus from 4 to 9s., and a great variety of other articles.

N. B. Wanted in exchange, 3000 lbs. dried apples, 5000 dozen eggs.

Also matches, pipes, buttons, combs, pins, thimbles, razors, needles, thread, tape, hooks and eyes, spool cotton, lacings, slate and lead pencils, steel pens, ivory combs, and ES C. PITTS

AS removed his place of business to the shop adjoining his dwelling house, in Flugg street, near Rev. Dr. Tappan's meeting house, where he will do all kinds of SHOP PAINTING or GLAZING or Hands any other work in that line, or in GLAZING or HANG-ING PAPER, and to do the work in a faithful manner at the shortest notice. He requests his friends having occasion for work in his line, not to forget him.

N. B. Walls painted or whitened in a new and immortant desideratum with all good 2 mills.

KENNEBEC, ss .- At a Court of Probate holden a Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the

second Monday of March, A. D. 1846. WILLIAM TABER, Executor of the last will and testament of VALENTINE MEADER, late of Vassalboro', in said county, deceased, having presented his 4th account of administration of the estate of said deceased

for allowance:
ORDERKU, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the last Monday of April instant, at ten of the clock in the foremoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

W. EMMONS, Judge.

Attest: F. Davis, Register. ow making by selling the above named work, from two three dollars per day. Will others call and do the same.

A PROFITABLE JOB!—From one to five hundred been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Chas. W. Jones, late of Augusta, in the county of Kentonies, by a little exertion, can be easily sold in every nebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, that does not offen occur. Will some one in every town ed to said Estate are requested to make immediate payimprove it. Augusta, March 30, 1846.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate held at Angusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the last Monday of March, A. D. 1846.

SARAH H. SHERMAN, Administratrix, with the will annexed, on the Estate of Thomas Sherman, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Adm'z give notice to all per

ORDERED, That the said Adm'x give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the last Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the foremon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

W. ÉMMONS, Judge.

A true copy.—Attest: F. Davis, Register. A true copy .- Attest: F. Davis, Register.

To the Hon. W. EMMONS, Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The County of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, Hiram Towle of Belgrade, in said county, respectfully represents that on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1845, Ephraim Tibbetts, late of sd Belgrade, now deceased, made and delivered to Christopher Knight of Norridgewock, county of Somerset, a bond, in the penalty of seven hundred dollars, thereby covenanting for himself, his heirs, executors and administrators, to make, execute and deliver to said Knight, his heirs and assigns, a good and sufficient deed of conveyance of a certain lot of land in said Belgrade—it being the southerly part of lot No. 66, and beginning at the south east corner of said lot, thence north-north-cast 35 rods, to a stake and stone; thence north-north west one mile, to a pine stump; thence outh-south-west 35 rods, to a stake and stones; thence east-south-east one mile, to point of starting-upon the condition that the said Knight should pay to said Tibbetts the sum of thirty-five dollars and forty-seven cents, in one

with interest.

Your petitioner further avers that in consideration of forty dollars by him paid to said Knight, the said Knight did, on the 23d day of March instant, make a legal and boma fide assignment of said bond to your petitioner, whereby he became invested with all the rights accruing under this may certify that I, James Cross, give to my son

I John B. Cross, his time from henceforth; and I shall claim none of his wages nor pay any debts he may contract after this date.

JAMES CROSS.

Witness—D. Evans.

Brighton, March 19, 1846.

14

Ephraim, deceased, may be authorized to execute a deed to execute a d ry into effect the provisions theroof—on receiving the sum therein specified to be paid by said Knight or his assigns.

HIRAM TOWLE.

March 25, 1846. KENNEBEC, ss .- At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, in and for said County, on the last Monday of

March, A. D. 1846. On the foregoing petition, ORDERED, That said peti tioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy thereof with this order, to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, that they may appear ANTED, by the subscribers, 200 bbls. old ci-last Monday of April next, at ten o'clock A. M., and show cause, if any they have why the process A. M., and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

A true copy.—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

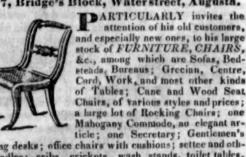
14 A true copy.—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

NOTICE.

PURSUANT to licease of Probate Court, Kennebec County, granted March 30, 1846—the subscriber, administrator of the estate of CHARLES HORN, late of Augusta, deceased, will on Monday, the 4th day of May next, at 9 o'clock A. M., self on the premises (subject to widow's dower) the homestead farm of said deceased, containing eighty acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon—situate on Church's hill in said Augusta, and bounded north by land of David Foster, south by land of Isanc Church, east by land of E. and A. Lawson, and west by the Hilton farm and land of John Gilley. Also, at the same time and place, will be sold the wood lot of said decensed, lying east of said homestead, and containing 374 acres, more or less. Terms stated at the time of sale.

AMOS CHURCH, Administrator. Augusta, April 1st, 1846.

Furniture Ware Rooms. MOSES WELLS. No. 7, Bridge's Block, Water street, Augusta.



&c., among which are Sofas, Bed-eteads, Bureaus; Greciun, Centre, Card, Work, and most other kinds of Tables; Cane and Wood Seat

## "WAIT A LITTLE LONGER."

There's a good time coming, boys, A good time coming: We may not live to see the day, But earth shall glisten in the ray Of the good time coming. Cannon balls may aid the truth, But thought's a weapon stronger; We'll win our battle by its aid: WAIT A LITTLE LONGER.

There's a good time coming, boys, A good time coming: The pen shall supercede the sword, And right, not might, shall be the lord, In the good time coming. Worth, not birth, shall rule mankind. And be acknowledged stronger; The proper impulse has been given: WAIT A LITTLE LONGER.

There's a good time coming, boys, A good time coming: War in all men's eyes shall be A monster of iniquity, In the good time coming. Nations shall not quarrel then. To prove which is the stronger; Nor slaughter men for glory's sake: WAIT A LITTLE LONGER.

There's a good time coming, boys, A good time coming: Hateful rivalries of creed Shall not make their martyrs bleed In the good time coming. Religion shall be shorn of pride. And flourish all the stronger; And Charity shall trim her lamp:-WAIT A LITTLE LONGER.

There's a good time coming, boys, A good time coming: And a poor man's family Shall not be his misery, In the good time coming. Every child shall be a help, To make his right arm stronger; The happier he, the more he has:-WAIT A LITTLE LONGER.

There's a good time coming, boys, A good time coming: Little children shall not toil Under, or above the soil, In the good time coming. But shall play in healthful fields, Till limbs and mind grow stronger; And every one shall read and write:-WAIT A LITTLE LONGER.

There's a good time coming, boys, A good time coming: The people shall be temperate. And shall love instead of hate. In the good time coming. They shall use, and not abuse, And make all virtue stronger. The reformation has begun:-WAIT A LITTLE LONGER.

There's a good time coming, boys, A good time coming: Let us aid it all we can, Every woman, every man, The good time coming. Smallest helps, if rightly given, Make the impulse stronger: Twill be strong enough one day:-WAIT A LITTLE LONGER.

### The Storn Teller.

### THE RIFLE.

BY THE AUTHOR OF LEISURE HOURS AT SEA. "Foul deeds will rise, Though all the earth o'erwhelm them, to men's eyes."

[CONCLUDED.]

relied on the goodness and justice of its prayer- nate Silversight. often before the throne of heaven for the wel- discharged, but a short time before. fare of their slandered boy, as in their affection The gunsmith deposed to his having given the som seemed bursting with affliction. heart, hitherto untouched by sorrow, except on since. while week after week rolled by, and the day give him a bullet that would fit the bore?" appointed for trial at length arrived.

The little village in which the sessions of the circuit court were held, and which, for the sake weapon?" again asked the lawyer. of a name, we will call Edgarton, contained which stood a building answering the double patients." the court-house, built of large hewn logs, fasten- a ball of sufficient smallness?" ed together with iron bolts at the corners. Its single apartment contained but one door and was situated on the rear of the square, and was one any where near the size." occupied as a hotel, as the traveller was informed by a huge sign suspended from a post at the road side, where was conspicuously written in great yellow letters, under a burlesque likeness of General Washington, "Entertainment for man and horse." A little farther up the road, or main street as it was called, though there was but one in the village, on the opposite side was another tavern of more humble appearance than the first. It was around these two places of publie entertainment, that a numerous assemblage of "Please to note that answer, gentlemen of the portant trial was to take place, all eagerly con- you may stand aside."

least of them," observed the large fat wife of a trate before whom the unfortunate prisoner had farmer, and her sleepy eyes and unmeaning face been examined. He testified as to the facts assumed something like angry vivacity as she which were deposed before him, together with spoke. "They want a heap of waitin' on; and the acknowledgment of Doctor Rivington that you do'nt git no thanks after all. Now there he had been in company with Mr. Silversight, becase he's a yankee—odsrot their saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues were enabled to make good their retreat, as the senting the saucy tongues are saucy tongues.

utation of being a wit among his fellows, and old Silversight had a power of money when he to give a patient, I've ever hearn of; and he took the trouble off your hands, Carlock, and paid

Such is a specimen of the idle talk with which liminaries, the important trial commenced. The tling in the place, until the present black suspi- go."

ceased. On the night of the sixteenth of De- appalling events of the trial had caused no altercember, he was surprised to see the horse of his ation in his appearance. He sat firm and coluncle arrive, with saddle and bridle on, but with- lected; and there was a melancholy sweetness in out a rider. He thought that the deceased had the expression of his countenance, which told stopped, perhaps, for a-while at Buckhorn's, who that all was calm within. Indeed, the awful colived a mile or so further down the timber; but, incidence of the circumstances had been made as the night passed away without his returning fully known to him, before he came into court; Buckhorn, and they got upon the trail, and followed it till they found the dead body. Two were internal conflict, he had become enabled to stead of the doctor."

"Well, I've a great notion to rice over their, while there's no telling, but it may wake the jailer instead of the doctor."

"Well, I've a great notion to rice over their, but it may wake the jailer instead of the doctor."

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"Well, I've a great notion to rice over their, but it may wake the jailer instance of the doctor."

"Sorry, the devil!—hang all the cursed yankees, Union! H. K. Bond, Jefferson; Ambrose Bryankees, Union! H. K. Bond, Jefferson; Am A heavy fall of snow did unfortunately occur followed on the trail, and found that there was a going to court, on the day that was to decide, in They accordingly made another exertion of that night, leaving the wide prairies as white and track from farther up, most likely Mr. Rumley's. a great measure, her mortal destiny, depriving our calumniated hero of the most ob- town. Being informed, by Mr. Drill the gun- gether with the weeping Catharine, the strength oner. vious, and apparently of every mode of sub- smith, that Doctor Rivington had taken Buck- of whose love had drawn her to the spot, and "There, Mister Charles, say nothing at all

hearing Father. Nor did those pious orisons James Buckhorn's testimony was in full cor- the casement, seemed laden with the awful senascend unaccompanied through the still vault of roboration of the preceding. He mentioned, in tence of the law, against her son. And yet that ate girl, tears standing in her eyes, as she reach- the powder-horn, "I accuse Cale Rumley of old night to the Almighty's ear: the aged mother's addition, that he examined the lock and barrel of noble woman, though torn by the deep and aw-ed to her respected, and, as she firmly believed, Silversight's murder—help me to secure him!" contrite heart was poured out in an agony of his rifle, on finding it lying near the murdered ful solicitude, which only a mother's heart can guiltless master, all her own hoardings, together The deputy-sheriff stood motionless for a mo-

they called him, and the blue eyes of Catharine rifle to the prisoner, on his offering to carry it "Weep not so bitterly," she said, "Catharine, wept supplications, and her pure and innocent out to Buckhorn, and that it had been discharged my dear child, alas, I soon may have no other

"I did not."

about fifty or sixty houses, most of them con- considered at the time that the Doctor's offer ther," grouned the tortured parent, "suffer this structed of logs. There was an open space in was of mere kindness; and he had previously bitterest cup to pass from me. Catharine, dry the midst of it, termed "the public square," in mentioned he was going out that way to visit his your tears: he whose powerful hand led forth

purpose of court-house during sessions, and of "The bore of this rifle, Mr. Drill," continued meeting-house, when an occasional missionary the sagacious lawyer, "is very small. I pre- boy from the toils that are around him." passed through that part of the country; it sume that you are familiar with the size and fronted on the public road. The jail occupied qualities of all that are owned on the road out dow, running rapidly towards the house, and dia corner of the same place. It was a small one- to Mr. Buckhorn's. Is there any house at which rectly after, pale and breathless, entered the back, Mister Charles, and all would go well. The morning which our hero believed was to story edifice, about twelve feet square, and, like Dr. Rivington could have stopped, and procured apartment.

"John Guntry's rifle," answered Mr. Drill, "carries eighty-seven or eight to the pound, and window, both secured by strong bolts and bars. one of his bullets, with a thick patch, would A large brick-house, the only one in the town, suit Buckhorn's pretty well. That is the only

> The attorney for the people here asked the witness another question.

"For what purpose, sir, did the prisoner go into your shop, on the morning of the sixteenth of December."

"I was employed in repairing a pair of pocket pistols for him, and fitting a bullet mould to them. He came in I believe, to inquire if they were finished."

persons collected on the morning when the im- jury," said the prosecuting attorney. "Mr Drill,

were coming into the country to break up their per powder-flask, (which was shown to him, till its jist to spake the word 'innocent.' " old manners and customs. The women, who and he identified it,) the letters C. R. M. D.

were plentifully sprinkled among them, seemed very willing to join in the general clamor.

"They're a monstrous fidgety people, say the

to be sure. So I sent Johnny down to the Set- was done by his skilful counsel. The witnesses to be sure. So I sent Johnny down to the Set-tlement to git some; and I took a heap of pains were cross-examined, and re-cross-examined; be by to whisper consolation in his ear, though prevent any danger of a farther attempt at rescue. tlement to git some; and I took a heap of pains were cross-examined, and re-cross-examined; be by to whisper consolation in his ear, thought to cook the truck—and, what do you think? they but their answers were uniformly the same. A covery other tongue were loud in mockery and to cook the truck—and, what do you think? they but their answers were uniformly the same. A revilings." would'nt eat a bit on't after all. I do'nt much large number of respectable persons came for- revilings." wonder neither; for 'twas bitter, nasty trash, as ward to testify to the excellence of our hero's wonder neither; for 'twas bitter, nasty trash, as ward to testify to the excellence of our hero's arine, rising from her chair, and drying her tears, horn, and the confident manner in which they a black suit, and walked to the fatal place with ever I'd wish to taste. But it's always the way general character, but their evidence was renwith 'em; they make trouble just for nothing." dered unnecessary by the attorney for the people The remarks of the indignant woman were admitting in unequivocal terms, that previous to fully concurred in by most of her simple and un- this horrid occurrence, it had been exemplary in sophisticated hearers; but there was one among a high degree. At length, wearied by his exerthem who was obliged to thrust his tongue into tions, and distressed at their result, Mr. Blandly his cheek, and turn aside, to prevent the dame discontinued his examination: he had one more from seeing his laughter. He was the mer- weapon to try in behalf of his client—the powchant's clerk, and had heard the story before. erful one of eloquence; and it was used by a The fact was, that never having used the article master of the art, but, alas! was used in vain. of tea in her life, the poor woman had caused a He dwelt much on the fact that his unfortunate pound of it to be purchased, and boiling it all in client had wished his route to be trailed from the a large kettle, served it up to her guests as greens village, and that Buckhorn had started for the where they could be most sereened from obserpurpose, when the disastrous snow-storm occur-"They tell," said a farmer, who had the rep- red, and took away the only hope he had of proving his innocence. He cited many cases to The clerk arose, and read in a faltering voice, to prayer. whose linsey woolsey coat contrasted strangely the jury in which circumstances, even stronger with a printed calico shirt, the collar of which than these, had been falsified, when their victim, The words had scarcely left his lips, when a looking cabin, called "Brown's Tavern," in the after, the death-pale form of Jimmy Buckhorn was ostentatiously displayed. "They tell that murdered by the laws, was slumbering in his grave. He appealed to them as parents, to Catharine Wentworth fell lifeless on the floor. speak of as the New Settlement, that two perwas killed. It's kill or cure with these yankee know if they would believe, that a son, who had Not so with that Christian mother—with an undoctors, anyhow; but that was the queerest pill been so filial, whose character had previously wonted strength, she darted through the assem- whiskey between them, conversing on the general turn aside from the path of rectitude and honor, cried, "my boy! be of good cheer. Your heav- morrow, when a third one entered, and calling "We speak that we know, and testify that we have seen" the bill himself out of the dead man's pocket, to commit such an atrocious crime? But it were enly Father, knows your inmost soul, and sees for a dram, took a seat at some distance from useless to recapitulate the arguments that were that you are guiltiess. We shall lie down to- them. He was a tall, dark man, dressed in a N. H. Downs' Vegetable Balsamic Elivir. the crowd amused themselves, until the court, were ineffectual. The attorney for the prosecuat length, assembled, and, after the usual pre- tion summed up very briefly. He assured the boy-my boy! little did I think to see this bitter partaking of the characters both of rifle and musprisoner had been supplied by his anxious and so concatenated, so incontrovertible, as to and the mother fainted in the arms of her child. affectionate parent, with all the little comforts amount to moral certainty. Near the body of We shall not attempt to describe the situation them in great contempt. The apartment of the worthy the confidence of the affection to the worthy the confidence to the affect to the a which the narrow apartment admitted of, except the murdered man, a powder-flask, such as the of our unhappy hero, for words are inadequate little grocery, or tavern, where those three perfire and candles; they being forbidden on account eastern people principally use, had been found, to the task. The insensible forms of his mother of the material of which the jail was construct- with the initials of the prisoner's name and meded. But the coldness of the weather had been ical degree, engraved upon it-C. R. M. D.excessive, during a part of the time that he was Charles Rivington, Doctor of Medicine. The the occupant of that dreary abode; and the trail is pursued, and it leads them to the house of boundaries of his cell not allowing of much ex- Mr. Wentworth, where the prisoner arrrived on ercise, a sickness fastened upon him, which, the evening of the bloody deed, and remained though not dangerous in its nature, had rendered all night. They continue on the trail, till at him thin and very pale. He came into court, last they find him, with greedy eyes, bending arm in arm with the attorney who was employed over the plunder he had torn from his grayto plead his cause; and slightly bowing to those haired victim. "Such," concluded he, "is a whose friendly salute indicated that they believed rapid outline of the facts; and deeply as I dehim innocent, he passed through the crowd, and plore the wretched young man's guilt, yet, betook a seat beside the lawyers within the bar. heving him guilty, it is my sacred duty to dis-From the high and exemplary character which play his enormity-but farther than the imperihe had sustained invariably, from his first set- ous call of justice requires, I will not-I cannot

cion rested on him, a degree of intuitive respect | The charge of the judge, who was evidently George Carlock was the nephew of the de- duced by his exposed situation in prison, but the side

come from farther up on the same side. They ty through the trying period, she refrained from day's our own."

stantiating his innocence. His confidence, how- horn's rifle out with him, they immediately pro- awaiting with an intense anxiety the issue of the at all about it, but just take Jimmy's nag, that's ever, in the divine protection, was undiminished, cured a warrant for his apprehension. They laggard hour, was the mother of Charles Riv- down in the hollow, and git clare as well as ye and nightly from the silence of his cell, went up found him employed in counting the identical ington, at the time to which we have brought can. There's a steamboat, Jimmy says, at St. the inaudible aspirations of a soul that firmly money, which had been taken from the unfortu- our narrative. She started at each noise that Louis, going right down the river, and here's all the old man often, and I know it as well as I do

unharmed from the fiery furnace the three that would not renouce his name, will vet deliver my

At this moment, Judy was seen from the win-

"Judy!" faintly cried the agonized parent, trembling in every nerve, but unable to utter

"Ah, madam," responded the servant, "I know what you'd be asking me-tak' comfort, it's no decided vit; the juries has jist gone up stairs, to talk it over among themselves; and bless their swait souls, they cried amost as fast as I did myself, when Mr. Blandly spoke to 'em. Ah he's a nice gentleman, and he knows exactly

"The jury wept-there is hope, then, Judy?" inquired the parent, in a faltering voice.

Wentworth could scarce give his evidence for will; you may take the money in welcome-but ful change had been wrought among the ever crying-and they all cried, except Mr. Charles I, that come here to set you clear, advise you to changing multitude, by various rumours that himself. He looked pale and sorrowful, but stay; and if I dont find out somethin' to turn the were whispered from one part of those wide versing on the crime of which the prisoner was Samuel Cochrane was next called. He was sampled to be crime of which the prisoner was Samuel Cochrane was next called. He was sampled to be crime of which the prisoner was Samuel Cochrane was next called. He was sampled to be crime of which the prisoner was sampled to be constant articles. Samuel Cochrane was next called. He was sampled to be constant articles. In stay; and if I dont find out somethin' to turn the were whispered from one part of those important articles. The looked pale and sorrowful, but stay; and if I dont find out somethin' to turn the were whispered from one part of those important articles. The looked pale and sorrowful, but stay; and if I dont find out somethin' to turn the were whispered from one part of those important articles. The looked pale and sorrowful, but stay; and if I dont find out somethin' to turn the were whispered from one part of these important articles. The looked pale and sorrowful, but stay; and if I dont find out somethin' to turn the were whispered from one part of these important articles. supposed to be guilty; and many of them utter- one of the young men, who had returned with see'd him look so ilegant afore. But I jist rin dont try." ing no very moderate anathemas against the the body of Silversight. On his way back, and here to tell ye how things was going on; I'll go yankees, whom they pretended to consider, en about two hundred yards from the place where back, and find what them juries says. I hope masse, as rogues and cheats, and who, at least, the murder had been committed, he found a cop-

even should it be the worst that can befall."

pious, noble-hearted boy; and his mother will ed by this clamor around the insufficent place of

here in such protracted anguish."

"we find the prisoner, Charles Rivington, guilty." It was on the same evening, in a little mean- were distinctly audible. In less than an instant

judge proceeded to pronounce sentence upon him. He had nothing to say to avert it, except a reiterated declaration of his innocence; and he besought the court, that the time previous to his was now resumed. execution might be made as brief as possible, in mercy to his bereaved parent, who would be but dying a continual death, while he survived. It was accordingly fixed, to take place on that day three weeks.

It was near midnight of that important daythe busy throng which the trial had collected together were dispersed, and the moon, high in heaven, was wading on her silent course, through the clouds of a wintry sky, when Charles Rivwas accorded by all, that must have been highly very much affected, occupied but a few minutes; ington, startled from unquiet slumber, by a fapgratifying to his feelings. A plea of not guilty and the jury retired to make up their verdict. cied noise at the door of his prison, and sitting after all." was entered, and the examination of witnesses We have already told the reader that the pris- up in bed that he might more intently listen, oner was pale, in consequence of sickness, pro- heard his own name whispered from the outer

"Will you wake, Mr. Charles!" was softly uttered in the sweet accents of our little Irish acquaintance, Judy. "Was there iver the like," continued she, "and he asleeping at that rate, when his friends are opening the door for him." "Be quiet, Judy," responded a masculine voice, but modulated to its softest tone, "and home, he started early in the morning with the he was convinced, unless the interposing arm of stand more in the shadow. The doctor 'll wake intention of trailing the horse. He called for heaven should prevent the blow, that death and fast enough, as soon as I git this bolt sawed out; Buckhorn, and they got upon the trail, and fol- ignominy must fall upon him, and, after a se- but if ye git that tavern-keeper's dog a-barking,

trail. It led them to Mr. Wentworth's. They failing comforter in sorrow, religion, had hither- Judy; "there now, leave go with your fingers, inquired if any person had been there, that to supported, with something like resignation to man; you can't pull it off that 'ere way. Here, crossed over from the other side of the stream. the divine will, this greatest earthly calamity. tak' this bit of a stake for a pry-and now, that's They were answered that Doctor Rivington had In compliance with the earnest request of her your sort," continued she, adding her strength crossed the stream, and remained the night with son, who was fearful that the feelings of nature to his, and a large end of the log, to which the them. That Mr. Rumley, the deputy-sheriff, might become too strong for control, and who fastenings of the door were appended, fell to the had also remained the night, but that he had wished to behave with manliness and equanimi- ground. "Now, one more pull, Jimmy, and the

united strength, when the prison door flying der-horn? It's not his-it never was his-he never smooth as unwritten paper, and consequently They continued on the track till they arrived in Seated in the little parlor of their dwelling, to- open, Buckhorn and Judy stood before our pris-

reached her ear, and every breeze that shook the money that we could git, but it's enough to my own. Bill Brown, and you, John Gillam,"

with an unsullied fame."

may be found out, and then you might come oner, and immediately conveyed to Edgarton.

agin." "That is a powerful argument, Judy; but my unwonted brightness; and throngs of males and trust is in him who beholds all our actions," re- females came pouring into the little village, im- preferable to any other which I have employed. turned our hero, "and I must confess that I can- pelled by the mysterious principle of our nanot divest myself of the hope, that the truth will tures, which incites us to look on that we neveryet be brought to light, before I die the death of theless must shudder to behold. But no sounds

to him and taking him warmly by the hand, "I've grate upon the ear of the unfortunate Charles, skillful in adapting them to all variety of cases that occur; been wavering all along about you but I've and break him of the control of the unfortunate charles, as ingenious in contrivance, and skillful in adapting them to all variety of cases that occur; been wavering all along about you; but I'm sartain and break him off from his communion with now. The man that murdered Silversight in heaven; on the contrary, many a tear was shed (From Dr. J. C. Warren.)

acribed him jist for all the world as I would, only I couldn't use sich ilegant words."

that morning, by the bright eyes of rustic maidthat morning, by the bright eyes of rustic maidshally, and the jail door wide open. I always ens, who were 'all unused to the melting mood;' was dub'ous about it, though the proof seemed and many a manly breast heaved a sigh of symsaddle-bags on him, and Judy filled 'em full of expiation to the offended laws. Indeed, since "Wept did they? yes, and the judge, and Mr. your clothes: you may take him Doctor, if ye the sentence of the court was passed, a wonder-

"Stop, Judy," said Mrs. Rivington, feeling he could readily have found words to express. whom he had conferred pecuniary, as well as unable to endure the horrors of another period They were now alarmed by the report of two rifles medicinal comforts. There was an industrious of suspense, "I will go with you: I trust that heaven will give me strength to bear the issue, persons issuing from the shadow of a neighbour-"Ye had bitter not, my dear mistress," replied he devoted servant, "for there are hard-hearted each of the prisoner has broke out! the prisoner by the grateful hearts on which they had been words the removal of worms; CARMATIV amount were levying upon his farm. And many similar acts of bounty were proclaimed abroad, by the grateful hearts on which they had been woice, "the prisoner has broke out! the prisoner by the grateful hearts on which they had been worms; CARMATIV amount were levying upon his farm. And many similar acts of bounty were proclaimed abroad, by the grateful hearts on which they had been woice, "the prisoner has broke out! the prisoner has broke out the devoted servant, "for there are hard-hearted voice, "the prisoner has broke out! the prisoner by the grateful hearts on which they had been people about the place, that b'lieve he's guilty, has broke out!" Our friends, Judy and Buckhorn conferred, all helping to produce the change of was old Wentworth—he tarried with us, you know Carlock, on account of his sick da'tar, when he first came out here. Good coffee was'nt good enough for 'em; they must have a little teal good enough for 'em; they must have a little teal good enough for 'em; they must have a little teal with us, you know Carlock, on account of his sick da'tar, when he first came out here. Good coffee was'nt good enough for 'em; they must have a little teal good enough for 'em; they must have a little teal good enough for 'em; they must have a little teal good enough for 'em; they must have a little teal good enough for 'em; they must have a little teal good enough for 'em; they must have a little teal good enough for 'em; they must have a little teal good enough for 'em; they must have a little teal good enough for 'em; they must have a little teal good their retreat, as the sentiment which was manifestly wronght. Still were enabled to make good their retreat, as the sentiment which was manifestly wronght. Still were enabled to make good their retreat, as the sentiment which was manifestly wronght. Still were enabled to make good their retreat, as the sentiment which was manifestly wronght. Still were enabled to make good their retreat, as the sentiment which was manifestly wronght.

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Still were enabled to make good their retreat, as the sentiment which was manifestly wronght.

Still were enabled to make good their retreat, as the sentiment which was necessary to be a gran

"And I will go with you, mother," said Cath- up in our hero's heart by the last words of Buck- procession moved. He was decently dressed in arine, rising from her chair, and drying her tears, mora, and the will know he is innocent—and should the worst were uttered, gradually declined, as day after day a firm step. He was very pale; but from n come, it is better to hear it at once, than linger rolled by, and no trace could be discovered of the other outward sign might the spectators guessiand the characteristics. ome, it is better to hear it at once, than imperiod of the special The assembled crowd was still analysis and the awaiting the return of the verdict, when the fined, by a wasting fever, to her bed; that his muscles of his face were as motionless as an inmother of Charles Rivington, leaning on the mother, though she still bore up, and uttered not fant's in slumber. They reached the spot, A mother of Charles Rivington, learning on the spot. A arm of Catharine Wentworth, entered the court- a murmur against the Almighty's will, was fast prayer, a solemn prayer was offered up to heavhouse of Edgarton. A passage was instantly sinking of a broken heart into the grave. The en for the murderer's soul, in which every hearopened for them, with that intuitive respect evening previous to the fatal day which was to er joined, with unaccustomed fervour. The which almost all men are ready to yield to mis- terminate his earthly career, at length arrived, sheriff's attendant stood in waiting with the fatal fortune, even when accompanied by guilt. They but brought no cheering promise with it, and the cord, while the agonized mother, vainly endeavhad not been long seated, in the part of the room unhappy young man, therefore, humbling himvation, when the jury returned, and handing a that mercy there, which he could no longer hope farewell—when bark! a shout was heard—all sealed verdict to the clerk, resumed their places. for on earth, devoted the greater part of the night eyes were turned to catch its meaning—another

piercing shriek rang through the apartment, and place which we have before had occasion to tumbled from his horse, with just sufficient been without stain or blemish, could suddenly bly, until she reached her child; "my boy!" she topic, the execution that was to take place on the made use of on this interesting occasion-they gether, for think not I can survive you-we shall hunting frock, and buckskin leggings; and held in jury that the evidence was so clear in its nature, day;" exhausted nature could endure no more, ket, are called smooth-bores by the hunters of our western frontier, who, generally speaking, hold sons were assembled, was lighted, in addition to and beloved Catharine, were conveyed from the blaze of a large wood-fire, by a single longscene; and when some degree of silence was re- dipped tallow candle, held in an iron candlestick; stored among the sympathising multitude, the and its only furniture consisted of the aformen- we first give an extract from an article in the Farmington tioned table, with the rude benches on which the Chronicle, dated April 13, 1845, in which the writer says; guests were seated. The conversation had been interrupted by the entry of the third person, but ed raising blood while coughing violently. I looked on a

"For my part, as I was saying," observed one of the persons, in continuation of some remark 1844, when, while hammering, the blood started, and he had previously made, "I think the thing's laid down the hammer, I suppose, for the last time. I took my bed about the middle of May, and since that time been too hasty altogether.

"The doctor's character, which every body re- able to speak with my voice." spected, should have made 'em more cautious how they acted; especially as he wanted 'em to go right out on his trail, and said they'd find he bowels became regular, the first time since taking my bed had kept straight on to Mr. Wentworth's. Now he would'nt a-told 'em that, if it was'nt so; and having gone three and a balf months without a regular turn I'm half a-mind to b'lieve that he's not guilty, lightly, and visit my neighbors frequently. Of course

"That's damned unlikely," said the stranger, in a gruff voice.

"Why bless me, Mr. Rumley," continued the first speaker, "I did'nt know it was you, you set kins, Gardiner; J. L. & O. H. Stanley, Winthrop; Su so in the dark. How have you been this long ner C. Moulton, Wayne; A. Winslow, Monmouth; Lawrence & Hancock, Gray; Holland & Lane, Lewiston; time. Let me see-why yes, bless me, so it was William Dyer, Waterville; Pratt, Lawrence & Co., Fair--it was you and me that was talking with poor field; Albert Fuller, Skowhegan; Blunt & Turner, Norold Silversight, the day he started from here with ridgewock; Rodney Collins, North Anson; C. Cumthe money. I hav'nt seen you since. Why, an't Jesse Thing, West's Mills, Industry; Rufus Jenning, Layou agoing to be over in Edgarton, to see the dustry; John N. Perkins, Farmington; Joshua Bean, East Wilton; Marshall R. Walker, Wilton; Blanding & doctor hung to-morrow?"

you angry on account of the old man's murder, Mills, China; H. Kelley, Unity. becase ye was'nt very good friends with him when he was alive-but bless me, Mr. Rumley, that powder-horn looks mighty like old Silversight's," taking hold of it to examine it as he said so.

"Stand off!" cried Rumley, "what do you s'pose I'd be doing with the old scoundrel's pow-

"It's a lie!" cried a person who had glided in, during the foregoing conversation, and had obtained a view of the horn in question, as the deputy-

addressing himself to the one who first recognised conveniences for the truss business than any other person

prayers; the parents of his affianced bride knelt man, and discovered that it had certainly been know, strove to speak words of comfort to the with the sum which Buckhorn had been accumu- ment, and turned as pale as death, (from surprise, lovely being beside her, whose affectionate bo- lating, ever since he became a suitor for her perhaps,) then, suddenly recovering his powers, he darted across the room, and seizing his gun, many for the last ten years, leels come suit all cases that may come to him. "You are a kind and excellent girl," answer- before any one was aware of the intention, levelled Rivington, sensibly affected by the heroism ed and fired at his accuser. The apartment bechild but you. But no: the Searcher of hearts and attachment of his domestic, "and you are came instantly filled with smoke, which, as it the occasion of her sister's death, now continu- "Mr. Drill," said Lawyer Blandly, who was knows that Charles is guiltless, and will yet a noble fellow, Buckhorn; but you forget that slowly rolled away, discovered to the astonished ally sent unworded and unutterable appeals to counsel for our hero, "you mention having giv- put forth his arm to save. What sound was by flying, I should only confirm those in the be- beholders, the stiff and bleeding form of Caleb her Creator, for her lover's life. In the mean- en the gun to Doctor Rivington; did you also that!—I am wrong to distrust his goodness; yet life of my guilt, who are wavering now: bethis is a heavy, heavy hour. I have knelt, Cath-sides, I could hardly expect to escape; for my As soon as he discharged his piece, the infuriated arine, at the bedside of three lovely children, life being forfeit to the laws, a proclamation man had sprung towards the door, designing to "Did he exhibit any anxiety to obtain the three little human blossoms, that death untimely would be immediately issued, and apprehension make an immediate escape; but the motion was cropt, and was enabled to bow with resignation and death, then as now, would be my doom. anticipated by our friend, Jimmy Buckhorn, (for "By no means," replied the gunsmith, "I to the inscrutable decree. But this, oh my FaNo, no, my good friends, you mean me well, it was he who charged his fallen antagonist with but I cannot consent to live, unless I can live murder, and who luckily was not touched by the ball that was meant to destroy him,) and with "Ah, dear doctor," sobbed out poor Judy, one blow of his powerful arm, he felled the whose heart seemed almost broken, "what's the scoundrel to the earth. He now rapidly explainuse of spaking about it. If you stay, you've ed to the wondering trio, the nature of the proof

but a few days to live; and if you tak' your he had obtained of Rumley's guilt; and succeeded chance now, who knows but the rail murderer in satisfying them that he ought to be made prisbe the last of his earthly existence, arose with

of obstreperous merriment, no untimely jokes, "Doctor Rivington," said Buckhorn, going up were uttered, as they passed along the road, to so sure. My nag is down in the hollow, with pathy for the culprit, who was that day to make the competency of Our here exchanged with the honest hunter, one of those warm pressures of the hand, which may be termed the language of the soul, and con- was an aged and afflicted woman whom he had veyed to him, by the eloquent action, more than not only visited without hope of reward; but upon

The hour arrived when Charles Rivin The glimmer of hope which had been lighted mile from the public square, and thither the said shout, and the words "stop! stop the execution!" [CONCLUSION ON SECOND PAGE.]

Facts Concerning The great Northern remedy for consumption; also for the cure of colds, coughs, whooping cough, croup, bleeding at the lungs, bronchitis, catarrh, and all diseases of the

pulmonary or bronchial organs. The following statement from FRANCIS MEADER . well known citizen of Industry, Franklin Co., Maine, is dates, it will be seen that at the time he commenced take ing the Elixir, eighteen months had passed since he commenced bleeding at the lungs, ten of which he had been unable to dress himself, or to speak with his voice. Let all who are suffering from lung complaints read the collowing. And to afford a better knowledge of the case,

"I perceived a slight cough in September of 1843, which rave me no alarm at first; but in a few weeks I comment. few days while others labored, and then began to work again; and in about four weeks from the first turn of bleed ng I had another, and so continued till the 21st of April have not been able to dress myself, neither have I been

The following is the closing paragraph from his certificate, gratuitously furnished.

Very shortly after commencing with Downs' Elixir, my in May of the previous year. My appetite returned, my cough greatly abated, and my bleeding turns have ceased. have great faith in the above medicine

FRANCIS MEADER Industry, July 31st, 1845.

AGENTS .- J. E. LADD, Augusta; B. Wales, H. J. elden & Co., Hallowell; H. Smith & Co., A. T. Per-"I do'nt know whether I shall go or not," re- lumbus Swett, Phillips; J. R. Greenwood, Weld; John Windsor; Thomas Frye, Vassalboro'; O. W. Washburn "Come, that's too bad-though, I like to see China; A. H. Abbott, So. China; B. Harrington, Weeks"

New England Truss Manufactory,

Boston, Mass. sheriff jerked it away from the sight of the other. | Stand, No. 305 Washington street, opposite No. 264, en-"It's a lie! I know it well—I've hunted with trance in Temple Avenue, Boston, where he has been for the time, day or evening. He has more room and better

Also—Abdominal Supporters for Prolapsus Uteri— Trusses for Prolapsus Ani—Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back Boards, Steeled Shoes for deformed feet. Trusses times, as well as new. The subscriber having worn a truss himself for the last twenty-five years, and fitted so any for the last ten years, feels confident in being able to Convex Spiral Trusses-Dr. Chase's Trusses, formerly

sold by Dr. Leach-Trusses of galvanized metal that wi not rust, having wooden and copper pada—Read's Spiral Truss—Rundell's do.—Salmon's Ball and Socket—Sherman's patent French do .- Bateman's do, double and sin-Rocking Trusses-may be had at this establishment.-Whispering Tubes and Ear Trumpets, that will enable a

waited on by his wife, Mrs. CAROLINE D. FOSTER, who has had ten years' experience in the business. Certificates.

(From T. Gordon, M. D.)

Mr. James F. Foster, manufacturer of trusses, of Bosu. Mass., from what I have seen of his trusses, and from the circumstance of his having supplied several thousand with an article that I think is well calculated to answer the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommending his truss to the public; and I believe him to possess the ability of adapting trusses to any case that may presented to him. Plymouth, September 1, 1845.

I hereby certify that I have for several years past been the use of Foster's Truss for Inguinal Hernia, and fine it to answer every desirable purpose, and consider it far JAMES THACHER, M. D., Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. James F. Foster having for many years given his Plymouth County, is hereby recommended to all who need and is believed to have given general satisfaction to all who have employed him. ANTHONY COLLAMORE, M. D.

(From Dr. J. C. Warren.) skillful workman in accommodating trusses to the poculiar-ities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public, as a person well fitted to supply their wants in re-

Doctor Jayne's Medicines.

Doct. Jayne; of his celebrated MEDICINE, consisting of JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT, for all discasses of the Pulmonary Organs; HAIR TONIC, for the preservation and restoration of the hair; TONIC VERMIFUGE, for the removal of worms; CARMINATIVE

wrought. Still PHAM'S PILE ELECTUARY, very highly recon

20 DOZ. OIL CLOTH TABLE COVERS, for sale J. G. HOLCOMB.